HOLY NAMES TEA
DANCE
ON FRIDAY, FEB. 7

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

PROM BIDS NOW
ON SALE
BY COMMITTEE

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 31, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 19

Council Accepts Dance Bids From Two Bay Colleges

San Francisco College For Women, Holy Names Send Invitations

Saint Mary's students who like their social affairs in large quantities will most certainly have their every wish granted within the next two weeks, with the announcement by the ex council Wednesday of the acceptance of two tea dances, one on February 7th, the other on February 15th.

College of the Holy Names in Oakland and the San Francisco College for Women will play the roles of hosts to the students of Saint Mary's College on these dates.

Holy Names

On Friday afternoon, February 7th, the local student body will be honored by the College of the Holy Names at a tea dansant to be given in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland, with dancing from three to six o'clock.

This was the subject matter of a letter received early in the week by Bill Smith, which letter went up before the executive council for the approval of that body Wednesday afternoon and which, needless to say, was passed unanimously.

San Francisco College

On Saturday afternoon, February 15th, the student body will again be honored by the associated students of the San Francisco College for Women at another tea dance.

This one will be held at the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco, and dancing will continue from four until six o'clock. Many of the students who attend the junior prom on the night before plan on staying in San Francisco, and this will be quite convenient for them.

Both of these engagements come in the form of return dances from the two Catholic girl's colleges, the first the result of a dance tendered by the ASSMC to the Holy Names group mid-way in the first semester, and the second is a return dance for one which the local student body gave to the San Francisco college during the spring semester of 1935.

Invite to Dinner

The officers of the Saint Mary's student body, Smith, Moran, Fiese and Tipton, have been extended an invitation by Miss Celeste Bercut, president of the San Francisco

(Continued on Page 7)

Dance Aide

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Miss Margaret Trotter, vice president of the student at College of Holy Names who is a member of the committee making arrangements for the tea dance to be given Saint Mary's College at Hotel Oakland, Friday afternoon, February 7.

Journalism, Debate Awards Presented To Eleven Men

Eleven students, eight journalists and three debaters, last Monday noon received their ASSMC rewards for work in their respective fields.

The presentation of the journalism and forensic gold pins was made immediately before the midday meal by Bill Smith, ASSMC prexy.

Members of The Collegian staff who received theirs were: Joe L. Alioto, Elias Welch, Al McKeever and Ed Hogan, co-sports editors, Mario Gaione, James Burns, Jack Fissori and Bill Smith.

The debating trio awarded were Bill Simon, Joe L. Alioto and Carl Schuck, debate manager.

Requirements

The requirements for a journalism pin are 750 column inches written in The Collegian, or an equal amount of work in the circulation department. Fissori and Gaione, the former the circulation manager, fell under this latter heading.

Ten varsity debates merit a debate award pin under the new regime, whereas last year only seven were necessary.

Gael Advertising Nears Half Mark Photo Date Is Set

Picture - Taking Begins Feb. 10th; Coleman Studio Is Given Contract

Launched two weeks ago, the advertising campaign for the 1936 Gael has been successful to date, according to Ernest Moreno, advertising manager.

Four hundred dollars in advertisements have already been secured, and Moreno believes that by the end of February, the desired quota of one-thousand dollars will be reached.

Because advertising is one of the most essential parts in the production of a year book, an intensive drive is being undertaken.

A commission of ten per cent is offered to all students who interest themselves in securing new ads not found in last year's annual. Those interested in such a project are requested to contact the advertising manager.

Coleman Studio

In order to insure the Gael of the best posible photography, the staff has gone to added expense in securing Coleman Studio of Oakland, famous for its photographic work, to handle this end of the book.

Picture-taking will begin Monday, February 10. According to arrangement, the classes will have their pictures taken first, followed by the various campus organizations. Since the photographer will be at the school for two weeks only. Editor Alioto urges the wholehearted cooperation of the students in this important endeavor.

"It is necessary that all students report to the photographer at the appointed time designated on the bulletin boards. Presidents of the classes and various clubs are particularly requested to make every effort to have a good attendance, as a true representation of each class and club is need to insure the success of the 1936 Gael," stated Alioto.

Sections Complete

The literary section of the year book has already been completed and sent to the printer, according to Frank Martin, literary editor. He promises something unique this year, an element lacking in past annuals.

Econ Association To Present Speakers

According to Bill Lindsay, president of the Economics Association, the regular meeting of the society will be held next week.

At that time, plans for the rest of the semester will be drawn up with the assistance of Mr. M. Joseph Foran, faculty advisor. These will include the securing of speakers for various meetings and also for the student body and the discussing of plans for various trips.

In the near future, Mr. Foran will conduct the members on a tour of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, the Clearing House and the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco. Other trips include those to the Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Co. in San Francisco, and the Sugar Refinery at Crockett.

With the completion of all the requirements the new members became full fledged club members on last Wednesday.

OFFICIAL
School of Economics and Business Administration

All re-examination papers for the purpose of removing conditions in courses in economics will take place during the week of March 23. Students desiring to remove such conditions should make arrangements with the instructor concerned, by March 1.

Allyn C. Loosley, Dean.

Saint Mary's Club Plans Baseball Day

According to word received this week from Frank Schmid, president of the Saint Mary's Club, plans are being considered for the organization of a Woman's Auxiliary of the Club.

Mr. Mulcahy of Pittsburg, a visitor at the last meeting of the Club asked for permission to form such a unit in Contra Costa County. The club officers announced that they are willing to grant the permission if the idea receives the approval of the college. The matter will be laid before Brother Albert, president of the college, at a later date for his determination.

It was also announced that preparations are being made for a baseball dinner for the club to be held sometime in February. The exact date or place have not as yet been named but it will be held some where in San Francisco late in the month.

Judges, Chairman For Foch Medal Debate Chosen

Mott, Barry and Quittman to Represent College In Inagural Debate

Final arrangements for the inaugural Foch debate to be staged every year between the debate squads of Santa Clara and Saint Mary's are rapidly nearing completion.

The debate, at which the Foch medal is to be awarded to the best debater, is sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco, and is to be held on February 19th at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium of the Veteran's Memorial Building in San Francisco.

Judges

Presentation of the Foch medal will be made by the French Consul General, Yves Meric L. LeBihan, Judge Robinson, Judge Frank Deasy, Dr. Lloyd Crow and Mr. Edmond Bergerot.

Representatives for Saint Mary's were chosen during the week and will be Arthur Mott, Edward Barry and Philip Quittman. The topic to be discussed will be "Resolved, hatt France was justified in voting for economic and financial sanctions against Italy."

Chairmen

Santa Clara representatives will include Francis J. Cronin, debate manager, James Baciagiluppi, student body president and Edward Mager.

Honorary Chairman for the evening will be Honorable Richard Tobin and Mr. P. A. Bergerot, Honorary President of the Alliance Francaise, will be preside as chairman.

Poll To Be Held On Music for Prom

Work on the junior prom, which was rapidly progressing, came to a sudden halt yesterday when word was received that Carlo Craig's Cardinals, originally scheduled to furnish the music for the evening, would not be able to be on hand for the occasion, according to John Giannoni, chairman.

Faced with the task of selecting another orchestra, the committee is busily working on the project and hopes to have an orchestra chosen by the end of the week. Ran Wilde's band is being considered.

According to Al Shine, bids for the affair went on sale Monday at the usual price of $2.50. Various schemes are being employed to make the students prom-conscious.

A poll is being conducted by the Collegian this week in order to assist the committee and the orchestra in providing the type of music most popular with local students.

Ballots may be placed in a box, provided for this purpose in The Collegian office until three o'clock today. Results will be announced in next week's issue.

Topic Chosen For ASSMC Lecture By Brother Leo

"Mary of Scotland" Will Be Subject, Due to Many Requests

Official announcement was made Wednesday afternoon that the subject upon which Brother Leo would lecture for the benefit of the student body on April 17, would be, because of numerous requests from outside enthusiasts, "Mary of Scotland."

In itself seemingly an ordinary subject, Brother Leo presented it but once, and that more than a year ago, and since then he has received innumerable requests to repeat. Up until this time he has not done so.

Many Requests Mailed In

However, with news of the lecture present in the college weekly for the past two weeks, many letters were received from Brother Leo's bay district followers, requesting student heads to prevail upon him to present "Mary of Scotland" again.

So persistent were the requests that the matter was brought up before Brother Leo by the executive council, and, after discussing the pros and cons of the matter at length, he consented.

And so "Mary of Scotland" goes before a San Francisco audience on April 17 in the Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club.

Was S. F. Stage Play

An interesting subject, the historical significance of Mary and her followers was presented on the stage in San Francisco a year and a half ago, with Helen Gahagan playing one of the leading roles in "Mary of Scotland."

Other preparations are going on apace, with the advertising com-

(Continued on Page 5)

Cox Contest Awards Opening Date Made Known By Director

Mr. John Cox, well known radio lecturer on the history of California, will offer a prize to the student at Saint Mary's College who writes the best essay on the romance and history of California, according to Professor Claude T. Silva, of the history department.

The contest will be opened in April under the direction of Mr. Silva and will be open to all students of Saint Mary's.

Professor Silva stated that the essay will be judged on the knowledge of the subject as shown by the student's writing and the quality of English composition.

Mr. Cox's avocation is the study and propagation of the history of early California. He conducts a lecture program on this subject over radio station KLX every Sunday evening. A few of the best essays submitted may be broadcast on this program by Mr. Cox.

Mr. Cox and Professor Silva, with the assistance of one other person, will judge the essays and Mr. Cox will donate the prize, which will consist of several volumes on the history of California which are valued at about twenty-five dollars.

Frosh Stage Raffle To Clear Up Deficit

A raffle, sponsored by the freshman class, is now in progress to make up the deficit incurred by the class in its efforts to promote the annual "Thank You Dance." The prize will be five dollars.

The drawing for the lucky number will be held in the lounge on the 12th of February, 12:30 sharp.

Bob Moran, president of the class, has appointed John L. Sullivan as chairman of the committee in charge. Sullivan appointed Bob Moran, Bill Kirkham, and Joe Donelly. Tickets are on sale at the price of ten cents and may be purchased from the committee.

Brother Matthew Is New Dorm Director

Leaving the campus for a two week's tour of the southern part of the state, Brother Patrick this week began his work in the new student campaign in the capacity of field secretary.

Brother Patrick, it is announced, will continue as director of resident students, while his position as director of De La Salle Hall will be handled by Brother Matthew. The latter Brother has abandoned the teaching of religion in order to devote more time and effort to his new appointment. He will, however, continue as instructor in the history department.

Saint Mary's Night Is Called Success

"Universal Saint Mary's Night," on the air again last Wednesday evening, January 24th, for the fourth consecutive year, was according to C. Wesley Davis, the most successful of all.

Originating in San Francisco, the program was broadcast from 9 to 9:30 over the Columbia Network of the Pacific Coast and issued locally through KFRC. It was held in conjunction with alumni gatherings in cities of all far western states.

Featured Speakers

Featured speakers for the evening were Brother Albert, president of the college, and Edward P. 'Slip' Madigan, director of athletics. The master of ceremonies was Leo A. Cunningham, president of the Alumni Association.

The highlight of the evening was the reading by Mr. Cunningham of the Saint Mary's Man's Credo, which was composed by Brother Leo.

Alumnus Sings

Carl Ravazza of the class of '34 and featured singer for Tom Coakley, also a graduate of the college, offered vocal renditions of "Mighty Like A Rose" and "Dream of Love."

Brother Albert was represented at the meetings held in Los Angeles by Brother Patrick and Norman "Red" Strader, assistant varsity football coach and had representatives in attendance at meetings of units in Oakland, Sacramento and Stockton.

Local Knights Make Talk Arrangements

In a busy meeting, the campus council of Knights of Columbus this week furthered plans for its program to be given in De la Salle lounge February 17.

It is definitely known that a lecture 'Boyology and the College Graduate" will be given by Mr. Angelo A. Fusco, Salesian Boy's Club director. Efforts are also being made to contact Mr. Lester Darnell, speaker and head of the Columbian Squires of Vallejo, to appear on the program.

Further entertainment for the evening is planned by the council in an arrangement with the glee club for several musical numbers.

The council is planning a combined dinner-theater party for the evening of February 5 in Oakland. As nothing is definite yet, the question will be decided in a special meeting in the council chambers at 4:15 Monday.

First Friday Mass For Next Week

All Catholic students of the college will receive holy communion in a body at a special Mass to be celebrated in the college chapel at 8:00 next Friday morning for the monthly first Friday communion devotion.

The mass will be celebrated by Father Benjamin T. Bowling, student chaplain. It is to be said at 8:00 to enable both resident and day students to attend. All students are invited to breakfast which will be served after mass in the dining room. All 8:00 o'clock classes will be suspended.

Science School Is Reorganized Into Six Departments

Dean Announces Revamping Of School, Organization Into Six Groups

Expansion and complete revamping of the School of Science was announced yesterday by Professor Stephen J. Tomer, Dean of the School of Science. As a result of the revision, the School will be organized into six separate departments upon which future building can be based.

Three new men will augment the present faculty of the Science School, Dean Tomer disclosed, one of whom will be Dr. Justin A. Rogers, who is to hold the position of Research Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. Rogers attended Saint Mary's for three years, from 1925 until 1927 when he transferred to Creighton University to continue his study of medicine.

Research Professor

He holds a degree of bachelor of science as well as doctor of medicine from the Omaha institution. He is also a doctor of the National Board, a degree which enables him to practice medicine almost anywhere in the world without the formality of passing local state board examinations.

Dr. Rogers, it was announced, will offer courses in physical chemistry as related to biology and medicine. Also he will conduct chemical research, especially in its relationship to medical science.

Names of the other men were not announced.

Astronomy

In the recently re-established department of engineering, only the first year will be taught during the coming two semesteres, with the addition of one year each succeeding year until the department is complete.

The two additions to the faculty will be assigned to the engineering department. Present courses in astronomy will be continued in this department.

Revision of the departments finds the present departments of Palentology and Geology fused into a single department to be known as the department of Geological Sciences. Courses in Hygiene will be placed under the Zoology department.

Revamping and extension of the physics, mathematics, chemistry, and zoology departments were also announced by Professor Tomer. Elementary courses in each department, open to students in other schools of the college, will be provided.

"This reorganization has been made," said Dean Tomer, "to provide a more workable School of Science, and lay the foundation for future expansion."

Ex Council Censure For Sophomore Class

With the announcement by Bill Smith that Brother Leo had selected "Mary of Scotland" as his topic for the annual student body lecture on April 17, another definite step was taken toward the completing of arrangements.

No sooner had the ex council dealt with the primary business, than a flood of startling news was unleashed. The student body had obtained two invitations to attend tea dances within a week of each other.

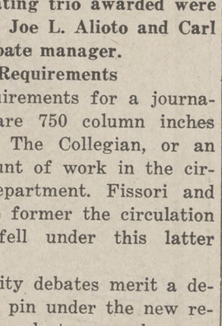
College of The Holy Names extended their invitation for February 7 at the Hotel Oakland, while San Francisco College for Women offered an invitation for February 15 at the Saint Francis Yacht Club. Both were accepted.

In the closing minutes the arrogant sophomore class was roundly criticized in spite of a few valiant souls who tried to justify their recent intramural tactics. As a result of the discussion an iron-clad rule was made whereby any infractions of rules in the future will find the spohomore class pushed gently out of the league.

Reign of Edward VIII To Be Progressive, Says Silva

For centuries at various intervals England has sounded the same cry—"The King is dead, long live the King."

Professor Claude T. Silva, instructor in history, commenting on the most recent occasion for the salutation explains, "It is a mingled cry of hope, sadness and joy. It is not really typically English, but has become most closely associated with English traditions."



Claude T. Silva

George's Reign

The late King George V ascended to power in 1910. At the time his cousin, Wilhelm, was on the throne of Germany; his cousin Alphonse was monarch of Spain; and his cousin Nicholas was supreme ruler of Russia. He lived to see their power crumple while for twenty-five years he retained his kingship.

"George V is dead. To call him great," appraises Mr. Silva, "might not be exact. He was not a Charlemagne, nor was he yet an Alfred, but he was most certainly what the English people expect in their King.

"He was a good man and an example of all that is admired in English traditions. He had reserve, love of culture, interest in his family and a heartfelt sympathy for the lowest of his people. Most of all he believed in the importance of the church as well as the family."

A Figurehead?

It is not infrequently asked by students and others why a king is necessary in England. The answer has from time to time been offered by authorities and it inevitably amounts to the same conclusion.

England is not alone concerned because closely linked with her are numerous dependent nations she has contacted. These nations reach far and wide and to all parts of the globe. They comprise a population of many millions and of all races and denominations.

No government in London which is based merely on a constitution can possibly hold the members to-

(Continued on Page 7)

Attend The STANFORD-GAEL Game Saturday Nite

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Attend The STANFORD-GAEL Game Saturday Nite

FROSH NINE GOES THROUGH SNAPPY WORKOUTS; INFIELD AND PITCHERS SHOW UP WELL; OUTFIELD DOUFTFUL

Five Pitchers Give Yearling Crew Plenty of Reserve Strength Outfield Is Doubtful Due To Lack of Material— Pitchers May Have To Be Used

By BILL BETTENCOURT

Displaying a spirit reminiscent of the old days when players had to put up terrific battles to win a place on a Saint Mary's yearling nine, some fifteen freshmen have been working out daily on Agnon Field, going through bunting and fielding practice under Coach Earl Sheely's watchful eyes.

With a formidable array of material at his disposal, Sheely is looking forward optimistically to the opening of competition.

No less than five men are battling for the number one hill-top position. Probably heading the list, although prep reputations mean little in college, is Bud Merrill, 1934 and 1935 pitcher of the championship St. Peter's CYO Junior team from San Francisco. Merrill hurled his team to the Northern California and state titles last June.

Much Experience

Cyrus Greenlaw, Tacoma city league star, is another bright prospect. Ed Mills, also aiming for a post on the hurling staff, comes to the Gaels with experience gained on the mound while playing in the Golden Empire conference. Another aspirant is Joe Pintar, who has played ball for the Mission Reds and the American Legion, in addition to playing in the Nevada state league. Basketball duties at present require the attention of Sam Basin, former Balboa High star.

Everyone is on a par at present, according to Sheely, and will have to work hard to earn their spurs.

Two Catchers

At the present time there are only two candidates for the catching duties. Mike Perry and Tommy Walsh are the two who wish to don the mask and chest protector. Perry hails from the Spokane, Washington, league where he is said to have been a standout.

Another duo, two Bills, Murphy and Dooms, are vieing for the first sack spot. Murphy was a member of the championship Mission High team of San Francisco with whom he played for two years. Dooms received his experience in the Northern Arizona league.

"Bing" Miller, another member of the cross-bay Mission High title holders, is holding down second base, there being no rivals for the honor. Miller, however, seems qualified for his position.

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIORS LEAD IN TRACK ENTREES

Committee Idle As Cinder Path Remains In Poor Condition

Waiting expectantly for the "unseen aid" that is needed to clear the track, the committee headed by John Valentini and Henry Nuetzel, is reported to be at a standstill.

Those interested kindly get in touch with one of the above named, so that a completed track will soon be a reality, rather than a dream.

Meanwhile, track entrants are pouring in.

The junior class, under the management of Jim Austin, reports that their entrees will undoubtedly cop the honors in the forthcoming meet.

Backed by sprinters of the quality of Ned O'Laughlin and Vic Strub, they feel that the championship already lies within the confines of their trophy shelf.

For some unapparent reason the sophomores, freshmen and seniors are idly standing by accepting this so-called braggadocio.

Neither of these classes have appointed managers or have seriously considered their entrants. Therefore we must accept Austin's statement to the effect that the classes other than the juniors are not showing the proper interest.

LET'S BEAT STANFORD

Phoenix To Open Diamond Season Tomorrow

Coach Sheeley Undecided As To Starting Pitchers; Bill Yost, Transfer, Likely

Tomorrow afternoon, Gael fans will witness the entrance of baseball into the college limelight.

Playing the highly touted Hibernia Bank nine of San Francisco, Coach Earl Sheely's boys will receive their first test under fire for the current season.

Wednesday they meed a formidable foe in Ed's Buffet.

With the strongest material in recent years, the Phoenix should have one of its most successful seasons. With such pitchers as Yost, Flanagan, O'Brien, Jenkins, Godec and Cleone teamed with sturdy catchers in the persons of Bourne, Owens, Smaker, Sanders and Boehle, the batteries appear to be very strong.

First ball is scheduled to be tossed at 2:30 o'clock.

Stanford Game Free

Students attending tomorrow night's Saint Mary's-Stanford basketball game will be admitted free upon presentation of the usual game card.

GAELS SCORE 48-41 PACIFIC WIN

Rockwell, Giannoni Star In Exciting Contest; Final Comeback Wins

Staging a final five minute rally, Jimmy Underhill's Saint Mary's varsity defeated a stubborn College of Pacific quintet Tuesday night in Madigan Gymnasium, 48 to 41.

Pacific, after trailing 24-16 at half time, successfully barraged the Gael basket in an exciting second half comeback. With eight minutes remaining in the contest, the Tigers held a 36-32 advantage.

However, timely goals by Rockwell and Giannoni brought Saint Mary's to the fore and gave them a lead they never relinquished.

Rockwell High

Rockwell dropped in 16 points to take scoring honors for the Gaels, while Giannoni followed him closely with 15. Hallberg swished through four field goals to top the Tiger scorers with 8 points.

Taken from the game early in the second holf when he suffered a severe back injury, Rockwell returned to the court to cinch the Saint Mary's victory in the closing minutes.

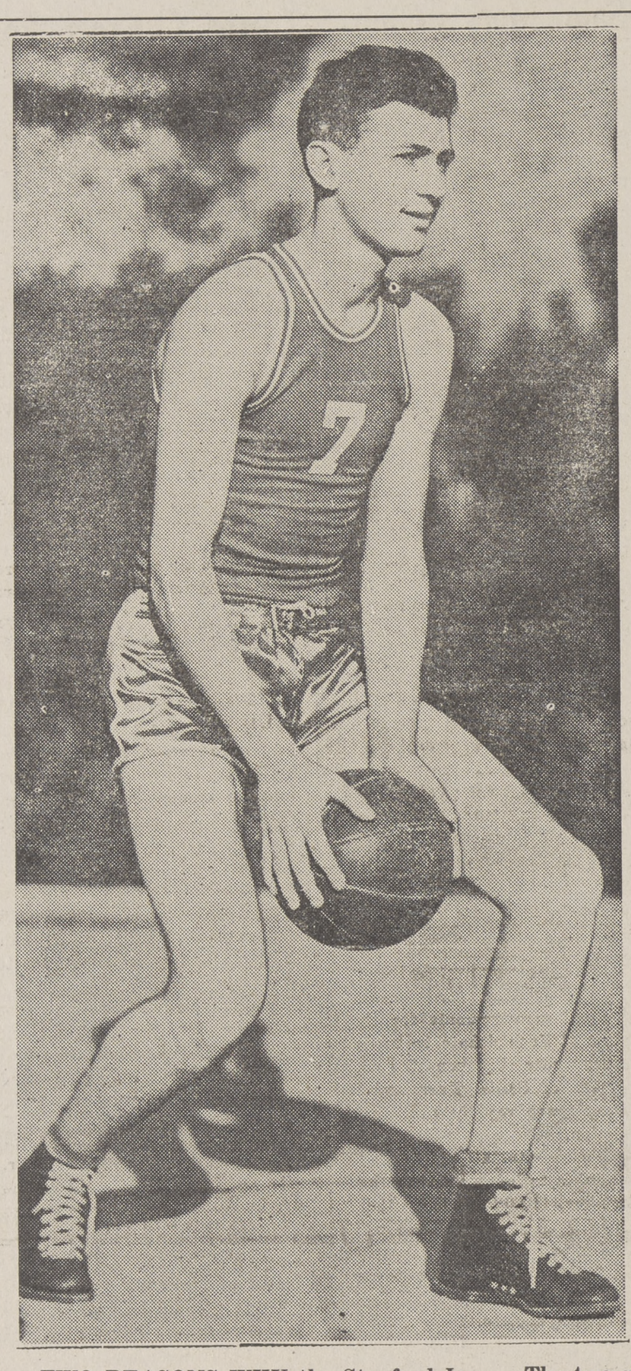
"Swede" Andersen again played an outstanding floor game as he consistently broke up Pacific passes under the Gael bucket.

Box Score

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Rockwell, f	5	6	16
Barnes, f	3	2	8
Giannoni, c	7	1	15
Raffanti, g	0	0	0
Andersen, g	2	1	5
Shock, f	2	0	4
McSweeney, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	10	48

C. O. P.	FG	FT	TP
Hallberg, f	5	0	10
Cortez, f	1	0	2
N. Parsons, f	3	1	7
Hanson, f	0	0	0
B. Parsons, c	8	0	16
Johnston, c	0	0	0
Singleton, g	0	1	1
Bainbridge, g	0	0	0
Kniveton, g	1	2	4
Foster, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40

Double Trouble for the Gaels



Hank and Howie

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

TWO REASONS WHY the Stanford Indians will be ready opponents for Coach Jimmy Underhill's Gael varsity tomorrow evening when the two cage teams meet on the Stanford hardcourts. ANGELO 'HANK' LUISETTI, the gent about to shoot a free-throw, at which profession, incidentally, he is quite adept, and his forward partner, HOWARD TURNER, much less publicized than "HANK" but equally as dangerous.

The two stars will not face the Gaels tomorrow (says Coach Bunn) but campus experts claim Stanford will be forced to if they wish to make a contest out of it.

An interesting battle should result when the elongated "SWEDE" ANDERSEN, Saint Mary's guard, and Stanford's dead-eye LUISETTI meet in pitched battle. Both boys stand better than 6 feet 3, with "SWEDE" going up to 6 feet 5.

Frosh Dump Merritt Five 29-24

In a ragged game, Jimmy Underhill's frosh hoopsters defeated the Merritt Business school by a score of 29-24, in Madigan gym last Friday night in a preliminary to the Golden State-Varsity contest.

The Merritt squad brought with it a good reputation for winning basketball games, which it has gained in I. A. A. league play in the East Bay.

Merritt jumped into an early lead and held a two point margin over the Frosh for a good part of the first half, but Underhill's squad got rolling and at half time the score stood 12 to 8 in favor of the freshmen.

After the rest period the Gaelets started to widen their gap until the last few minutes of play when Merritt gained a few buckets. From then on it was a wild scramble. Many shots were attempted but few found their mark.

Senior Class Five Dumps Sophs 41-37

Under the most able leadership of coach John Rossi, the senior class varsity five drubbed Moraga's clownish sophomores Tuesday, 41 to 37, and established themselves as the team to beat for the Intramural league title.

More consistent shooting by the upper classmen enabled them to hold off a last minute flurry of points by the sophomores.

Baysinger High

Sixteen men fought for the losing sophomore cause, led by Lou Baysinger with 10 points. Fiese, Meister, Stetson, and Cassidy starred for the winners with six points apiece.

Rossi, affectionately knowns as "Pontica," claims his charges "nosed" out the second year cagers.

LET'S BEAT STANFORD

Frosh Pitcher Brother Of U. S. F. Chucker

Joe Pintar, freshman pitching candidate, is the brother of Johnny Pintar, who pitched and batted the University of San Francisco nine to a victory over the Gael varsity last year on a San Francisco diamond.

There were so many bicycles on the campus at Vassar that a new set of traffic rules was instituted for them. Each class has a license plate of a different color.

CARD SUBS WILL FACE MORAGANS

* * * * *

COACH BUNN CLAIMS REGS TO BE SAVED. GAELS DOUBT—

Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, famed Stanford cager, will not see action against the Galloping Gaels tomorrow night. Neither Luisetti nor the rest of the Indian first-string will play any part of the Gael game, IF a quotation attributed to Coach John Bunn of the Indians is accurate.

". . . . Against Saint Mary's Saturday night, I'll use none of my regulars, not because I feel that Stanford can win the game without its regulars, but because I have to save the first-string for conference games.

. . "I'll start Quade, Bell, Nobs, and Heath in the Gael tilt with one other guard who does not see much action against the California Bears," Bunn said.

The foregoing quotation appeared this week in an Oakland newspaper.

GAEL VARSITY SET TO STOP LUISETTI AND STANFORD FIVE IN GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

Moragans Underdogs As Two Teams Prepare For Thrilling Battle; Contest To Be Lone Meeting of the Basketball Season

"Can Henry Angelo 'Hankus-Pankus' Luisetti be stopped?"

Once again the premier basketball question that races its way up and down Pacific Coast hoop circles goes on trial in the Stanford Gymnasium tomorrow night at eight o'clock, when varsity hardwood teams from Saint Mary's and Stanford meet in their first and only game of the 1936 campaign.

Once again a Saint Mary's hoop five, who have been doing quite well for themselves in a casaba way of late, goes before the "Big Red Machine" as the decided underdog in a game that should give a thrill a second from opening tip-off to final gun.

Gaels Big Test

Saint Mary's—loaded down with its Rockwells and its Raffantis, its Barnes and its Andersens, Its Giannonis and its Minahens—meets its big test tomorrow night in the Palo Alto "cracker box."

And still once again it may be the story of the fighting, determined underdog who rose from the depths, stopped the threat, bearded the lion, or the Indian, in his den and came home with the scalp well-tied around his Gaelic waist.

Or it may be—well, let's skip that.

At any rate, the best Saint Mary's team in the history of basketball at this institution takes its big test in less than forty-eight hours after this edition is released.

Must Stop "Hank"

And, after all is said and done, it will probably settle down around the aforementioned big question.

"Can the Gaels stop Luisetti?"

Therein lies the story of tomorrow night's ball game, in five little words.

If they can, they'll win, because Stanford without Luisetti would be ham without eggs, steak without onions, Broadway without Winchell.

Say what you want about the ability of the four other first string basketeers, but unless "Hankus-Pankus" is in there taking his shots the Indians isn't such a terrible brave after all.

As goes Luisetti, so goes the Stanfords.

And as go the Gaels against Luisetti—not necessarily against Stanford—so goes the ball game.

One more factor is quite decidely in the favor of the underdog. To-

(Continued on Page 3)

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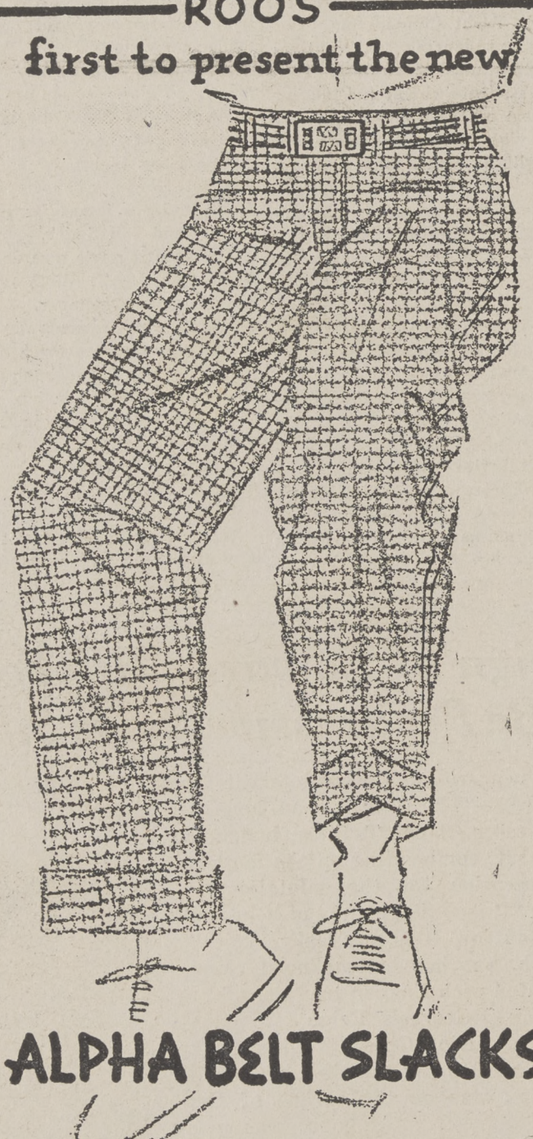


ALPHA BELT SLACKS

Here are those much talked of Slacks with the new narrow belt tailored of the same material as the slacks and the idea is that you can put any letter of the alphabet (preferably your own initial of course) into the buckle.

IN BLACK AND WHITE OR TAN AND WHITE HOUNDSTOOTH CHECKS... $7.50

Roos Bros

15th and Broadway, Oakland

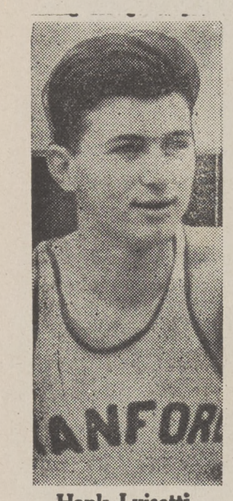
GAEL GOSSIP

THE GAELS AT STANFORD . . . "SWEDE" AND LUISETTI ATTEND THE GAME . . . JUST JOTTINGS

Al McKeever

SAINT MARY'S-STANFORD

Tomorrow evening's cage contest with the Conference-leading Stanford Indians, which shall provide the season's outstanding upset—a Gael victory—if partisan campus consensus may be accepted as a criterion, brings up several interesting questions: Can Saint Mary's, a fair country ball team returned to winning form, hold its own against four average performers and a fifth member, the equivalent, in himself, to another fivesome? Can the same Gaels, do something all other opposition has failed to do—stop this newest casaba wonder, Hank "Can't Miss" Luisetti?



Hank Luisetti

As we mentioned, the forthcoming contest offers these queries. It neglects however, to provide the answers. So does yours truly. Fortunately though, for you two or three readers, (if I may be optimistic) we have opinions, which are, to wit:----

Saint Mary's, on the authentic word of Coach Jimmy Underhill, will put in an appearance tomorrow at the peninsula court, despite the ugly rumors to the contrary. Furthermore, the Gaels have a chance of leaving that inclosure with a victory under their belts. Campusites who helped fill Madigan Gymnasium Friday night, as the Moragans soundly trounced the Golden State Milkers, 56-27, with three All-Americans gracing their lineup, and the more recent C. O. P. victory, will vouch for the possibilities of this win, however improbable it may sound.

It was this Golden State game that brought the Gaels out of the doldrums gripping them since their successive defeats at the hands of the Santa Clara Broncos and the Dons of San Francisco. Winning by 29 points from a team as skillful and cage-wise as the Milkers has convinced the merry Moragans that on an "on" night they rate with the best of them.

NEW GAEL LINEUP

After much jockeying of players, Coach Underhill has come up with a "sixtette" which presents the Gaels at their maximum strength. The insertion of "Jolting Johnny" Giannoni ("Jungle Jim" to his associates) at center to pair off with forwards Barnes and Rockwell, and sophomore McSweeney and Captain Raffanti sharing a guard berth opposite the giant blonde Andersen, pictures the varsity as it will appear tomorrow evening.

(Continued on Page 4)

Jumbled Freshman, Varsity Lineups Play Game

Trutta, Kellerher Lead Hitters With Triple, Double; Yost Strikes Out Many

Last Tuesday afternoon a short baseball practice session was held between two selected squads consisting of both the freshman and varsity squads. While no player proved to be oustanding, the general conglomeration of athletes presented a formidable array of talent. Each contestant played about three innnings.

For such early season competition the boys held up very well under the pressure exhibited at various stages of the game, and assured the critical watchers that a definite advance in coast baseball standings for the current season is a realization, rather than a fervent hope.

Joe Pintar, of the freshmen, and Carl Godec, veteran Gael southpaw, were the opening chuckers, with honors about even.

Johnny Trutta, soph outfield candidate, lead the hitter with a triple, being tossed out at the plate.

Frosh Baseball Roster Carries A Great Name

Harry Hooper, Jr., freshman outfield candidate, is the proud son of the great Harry Hooper, rated one of the greatest fly-chasers ever developed in the national pastime. Although lacking physical specifications, young Hooper rates a good chance of breaking into the yearling outfield.

BILL SMITH, GAEL GOLF ADDICT, IS ONLY CANDIDATE WINS PLACE ON DIVOT DIGGERS

Major Bowes may or may not have a one-man band—

But Saint Mary's College HAS a one-man golf team.

The one man golf team happens to be Bill Smith, student body president, who can now also lay claim to the titles of captain, manager, match-maker, team member, and water boy (does a golf team have a water boy, Bill?)

Jack Allair, the one other remaining member of the 1935 squad who had not either graduated or quit playing, was counted upon with Smith to form a tough combination twosome for some of the other collegians to shoot at this spring, but—

Smith—One and Only

Allair was offered a good job, and dropped out of school, so now Smith is left alone to guard the fairway fort.

He refers to the golf team as the golf team and not as "I."

"The golf team will take part in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates this year at Pebble Beach, which comes up sometime in February, I believe," said Smith, when questioned as to just what the "golf team" was going to do this year.

"Team" Looks Good

"We may do something and we may not. The "members" have been playing fairly well, and with a little more practice, "they" should be in pretty good shape by the time the Intercollegiates roll around."

And so the one-man golf team goes merrily on its way, and can lay claim to at least one title: "the smallest golf team in intercollegiate competition."

Calderwood And "Swede" Anderson Once Teammates

Teammates in '35.

Bitter rivals in '36.

Such is the story of Jack Calderwood, star Stanford guard, and Gael "Swede" Andersen, likewise a back court star. Last year the boys formed an unbeatable combination at San Mateo J. C. aiding that team to copping the conference title. Calderwood, then a 6 foot 3 center, gained all-conference honors as did the elongated Andersen.

HOOP SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

VARSITY

Sat., Feb. 1 ..... Stanford University, Stanford
Tues., Feb. 4 ..... San Francisco Y. M. I., Kezar Pav.
Fri., Feb. 7 ..... University of Santa Clara, Civic Aud.

FRESHMEN

Sat., Feb. 1 ..... Stanford Frosh, Stanford
Tues., Feb. 4 ..... St. Paul's C. Y. O., Kezar Pav.
Fri., Feb. 7 ..... Santa Clara Frosh, Civic Aud.

Dean of Southern Football Mentors Passes Suddenly

Vanderbilt Coach, Athletic Director Succumbs To Heart Attack

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 31. (CNS) — Funeral services were scheduled this week for Dan E. McGugin, athletic director at Vanderbilt University and long known as the dean of southern football coaches, who died unexpectedly following a heart attack.

He succumbed at the home of John R. Aust, who said McGugin had complained of a pain in his chest, which he attributed to indigestion. Mrs. Aust gave him a home remedy and the famous coach went out on the back porch for some air.

He was joined there a short time later by Aust, who suggested he go

(Continued on Page 4)

Juniors Give Sophs Terriffic Drubbing

Juniors Show Strength As Dick Shuman Scores 20 Points

Led by Dick Shuman, lanky and uncouth center of the third year men and former member of the Gael varsity who sank 9 field goals, the Junior Class, runner-up aggregation in last year's Intramural League play; opened up and administered the most drastic defeat ever to be hung up in intramural games, at the expense of a ragged and crippled sophomore quintet, to the tune of 43 to 16.

The sophomore basketeers who were highly rated as the Intramural play got under way, did not show up strong Wednesday evening. The quintet was crippled and the five that were put upon the floor could not cope with the strong attack of the junior class.

"Shuman in the hole" appeared to be the best play used by the upper classmen, while occasionally a longe range shot found its mark. Ernie Jorge and Tom Paddock were runner-up point scorers for the juniors with 6 digits. Lou Baysinger was high scorer for the losers as he found his eye for three longe range shots, while Hurley collected four points.

Juniors	FG	FT	TP
Alioto, f	1	1	3
Flanagan, f	1	0	2
Shuman, c	9	0	18
Jorge, g	3	0	6
Leary, g	2	0	4
Groux, f	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0
Paddock, f	3	0	6
Haloski, g	2	0	4
Totals	21	1	43

Sophomores	FG	FT	TP
Falkenstein, g	1	0	2
Sullivan, g	0	0	0
Saunders, c	0	0	0
Bourne, f	1	0	2
Baysinger, f	3	0	6
Hurley, g	1	2	4
Trutta, f	1	0	2
DePuni, g	0	0	0
Hilken, f	0	0	0
Mylott, f-g-c	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Underhill Plans For Indian Game

Captain Don Raffanti to Start At Guard Position With "Swede" Andersen

(Continued from Page 2)

night, California plays Stanford, and California has just the kind of a ball club to give Stanford one awful workout.

The Indians will need Luisetti and all the rest of it to subdue the muchly-wounded but still very capable Golden Bear five this evening, if the first game between the two was any criterion. And it must be.

Henry Angelo, then, should be in for a terrific workout tonight, and maybe two tough nights in a row would be a little too much, even for Hank.

If it is—

And if the Gaels can stop him anyhow—

Gaels May Surprise

Then don't be surprised if the ol' underdog comes through with one great big victory for home, alma mater and all the rest of it, which, in the final analysis, isn't a too-far off posibility.

The Gaels have the stuff.

They must have, or they would not have gotten 104 points in their last two games, one of the contests against a group of former All-American greats.

So the stuff is there.

It's there on both sides, and tomorrow night, in the little "cracker box" down the peninsula, in Palo Alto town, wil be seen just who has the most stuff.

A freshman preliminary between the two schools will open festivities at 6:30.

Prep Pals Try For Baseball Posts

Varsity baseball candidates Bill Bourne, Frank Salmon, and Warren Jenkins, along with two yearling prospects, Bob Morey and Bud Merrill, played together as regulars on the S. Peter's nine of San Francisco. Pitcher Merrill, performing for the prepsters, limited last year's strong frosh nine to six hits, only to lose out 2 to 1.

Gaels Win 56-27 From Milk Five

Displaying an effective fast-breaking offense, the Saint Mary's varsity cagers romped to an impressive 56-27 win over the Golden State milk five last Friday night in Madigan Gymnasium.

With Bill Rockwell and John Giannoni tieing for high scoring honors with 17 points apiece, the Gaels had little difficulty in downing the former All-Americans.

The contest was fairly even throughout the first half with Saint Mary's holding a 22-18 lead at intermission time. Tiring badly, however, the visitors faded completely in the second half and a rout resulted with the Gaels ringing the basket from all angles of the court.

Melvin Miller led the Golden State scorers with 13 points, 9 of which were thrown in as free tosses from the foul line.

John Giannoni, performing at center was a major factor in the triumph of Coach Underhill's men. Shifted from guard to the pivot position, Giannoni crashed through the Golden State defense to sink several set-up goals.

Harry Aronson tanked a field goal and a foul shot for three points, to lead the Saint Mary's "shock troops" who took control of the court in the latter part of the contest.

Bor Score

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Rockwell, f	8	1	17
Barnes, f	3	0	6
Shock, f	0	0	0
Giannoni, c	8	1	17
Minahen, c	0	0	0
Spurck, c	1	0	2
Andersen, g	5	1	11
Aronson, g	1	1	3
Raffanti, g	0	0	0
McSweeney, g	0	0	0
Lyons, g	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	56

Golden State	FG	FT	TP
Miller, f	2	9	13
Clark, f	0	0	0
Stevens, f	0	0	0
Bradley, f	0	0	0
McBurney, c	1	0	2
Cardinal, c	0	0	0
Bradbury, g	0	0	0
Callahan, g	1	0	2
Reid, g	2	2	6
Totals	8	11	27

In 1621—
This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England.
In 1936—
And here is a picture of the modern auction warehouse of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette—and there never will be ... *and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.*

In the tobacco buying season Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. buyers will be found at 75 markets where the Bright type of tobacco is sold, and 46 markets where Burley and other types of tobacco are sold.

All these tobacco men are trained in the tobacco business, and are schooled in the Liggett & Myers tradition that only mild, ripe tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Outstanding .. for mildness .. for better taste

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GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 3)

The bruising Giannoni, in his first appearance under this New Deal Friday night last, shared scoring honors with "Rocket" Rockwell at 17 points apiece. While his presence in the lineup will be no assurance of victory for the Gaels, it is an excellent argument for those staunch Moragans who vision the Gaels raising cain tomorrow eve. John is a money-player and at his best with the score close and the stands going mad.

As for the possibilities of stopping this Luisetti person. Well, others have tried and failed so Saint Mary's can not be censured for trying. Then too, Coach Underhill has not been idle while the nimble point gatherer has been cutting his fancy capers. As intensely interested spectators, Underhill and his regulars watched Luisetti at his best—scoring 30 points against the Trojans Saturday.

UP TO "SWEDE"

What did they learn? Nothing aside from the realization that this Luisetti person can and must be stopped if the Gaels are to make any kind of a showing tomorrow.

The result: Good old Doc Underhill, upon diagnosing the case, prescribed a heavy dose of close guarding by 6 feet 5 "Swede" Andersen, to be repeated at such times as deemed advisable for best interests of Gael patients. Latest reports reveal the patient doing well, but the crisis is not expected to be reached before before nine p. m. on the morrow.

Despite the paper stories of the ferocity of the Stanfords and their talented member the Gaels will be in there battling, which means a close game anyway one looks at it. They'll be doing their part, so let us do ours. Ours involves lending moral support to the cause.

So jump into the car and meet us all at the game and LET'S BEAT STANFORD.

JUST JOTTINGS:

"Slip" Madigan is rarely seen outside of football season . . . His assistant, "Red" Strader, is the most ready handshaker on the campus . . . Baseball head Earl Sheeley is never seen without his hat. Except in the dining room . . . (we hope) . . . Ex-hoop mentor McNally seldom, if ever, wore one . . . Pro-football has surprisingly little appeal with the graduating gridders. Erdelatz probably the most favorable . . . BATTERS TAKE NOTICE: Dick "Slim" Hilkin, rotound pitching prospect, never watches the plate while throwing. Claims he pitches from memory . . . Hottest shirts on the campus belong to the returned Islanders, Schreiber and Erdelatz, and their roomies, Meister and Sill. The flower design, at 5 cents per yard, is really torrid.

Earl Sheeley recently put his 26 diamond prospects through wind sprints at 100-yards, with some surprising results. The winners:

Pitchers—Bill Yost (JC transfer).
Catchers—Bill Smaker (Senior).
Infielders—Gene Sullivan (Sophomore).
Outfielders—Barsotti (Soph), Hinkley (Junior) tied.

VARSITY SCORING SUMMARY

Rockwell, f	97	45	239
Barnes, f	54	16	124
Andersen, g	43	24	110
Minahen, c	34	27	95
Giannoni, c	33	10	76
Raffanti, g (C)	26	4	56
Spurck, c	21	8	50
Lyons, g	12	2	26
Jenkins, f	11	4	26
Aronson, f	9	2	20
Shock, f	2	1	5
Daly, f	2	0	4
McSweeney, g	1	1	3
O'Connell, f	1	0	2
TOTALS	324	132	780

Newton D. Baker To Direct Commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (CNS)—Newton D. Baker, former secretary of War, who has been temporary chairman of the Youth Commission of the American Council of Education, has been elected permanent chairman, and Owen D. Young of New York, permanent vice chairman, it was announced this week.

Young, vice chairman, will succeed Baker in the chairmanship of the commission's executive committee of three, the other two members of which are Dean William F. Russell of Teachers' College of Columbia University, and Henry L. Harriman of Boston, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Children Baptized by Father Louis Miller

The following children were baptized by Father L. J. Miller, of St. Mary's and St. Isadore's parishes, Janice Amelia Avila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Avila of Moraga, Janary 25. The god-parents were Constantino Lemos and Amelia Lemos; Fred Joseph Ravazza, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ravazza, Lafayette, January 28. The god-parents were Fred Cerruti and Rena Vallerga of Oakland.

A part of the psychology class at Indiana is standing up during lectures while the rest of the class is seated. Both the sittees and the standees are being watched to see which group gets the better grades.

KIDNAPPERS

* * * *

FROM FROSH HALL

* * * *

TAKE DOG

A state of unrest existed on the campus during the past week as no word was heard from the kidnappers that spirited away five of the prominent residents of Aquinas Hall on the night of January 20.

The victims of the 'Black Hand" are the five children of the only mother on the campus, and the one who, of late, bestowed an honor on the college by surpassing the feat of that now famous Canadian mother. Yes, the missing citizens are the beloved children of Sally, the campus canine owned by Don Vance, freshman pet advocate.

In answer to questioning Vance expressed the sorrow of Sally, himself, and Pilch, Dennerlein and the other students who had adopted the youngsters. He also asked that the kidnappers contact and state their terms of ransom.

"Philo" Vance, who is conducting the investigations, said that so far no valuable clues had been uncovered that would help him in his search, but preparations are being made to offer huge rewards and already a number of posses have been organized and are on the trail of the culprits.

Vance and fellow-officers on the case say that they expect the return of the "snatch" victims before next week.

1936 FRESHMAN BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 20—Thursday	San Francisco Junior College	Here, 3:15 p. m.
Feb. 29—Saturday	San Mateo High School	Here, 10:00 a. m.
March 9—Monday	Roosevelt High School	Here, 3:45 p. m.
March 12—Thursday	McClymonds High School	Here, 3:15 p. m.
March 14—Saturday	San Francisco State College	S. F., 2:30 p. m.
March 16—Monday	Castlemont High School	Here, 3:15 p. m.
March 19—Thursday	Balboa High School	Here, 3:45 p. m.
March 21—Saturday	University of California Frosh	Here, 10:00 a. m.
March 26—Thursday	University of California Frosh	Berk., 3:15 p. m.
April 1—Wednesday	Richmond High School	Here, 3:15 p. m.
April 2—Thursday	University of California Frosh	Here, 3:15 p. m.

Games yet to be scheduled with St. Peter's High School Sacred Heart High School, and Oakland Technical High School.

Grid Dean Dies In Southland

Was Brother-in-Law of Yost; Won 193 Games While Coaching

(Continued on Page 3)

to bed.

"I can't come," was the response. He fell on the porch and was dead when members of the family carried him inside the house.

McGugin, athletic director at Vanderbilt for more than two decades, served as head coach for thirty-one years, beginning in the fall of 1904 and continuing through the 1934 season when he was succeeded by one of his most promising pupils, Ray Morrison.

He came to Vanderbilt from the University of Michigan, where he was guard on the famous "point-a-minute" Wolverine eleven of 1901. McGugin brought southern football into the eastern limelight with sensational success in intersectional games.

He attended Drake University before going to Michigan. He was born on an Iowa farm July 29, 1897 near Tingley.

At Drake he played varsity football and gained All-Western Confernence honors as a Michigan guard under Fielding Yost, who later became his brother-in-law.

During McGugin's regime Vanderbilt won 193 games, tied nineteen and lost fifty-two.

The Inquirer

By KEN COVENEY

What Do You Think Of The Talk Given This Week By Al Smith?

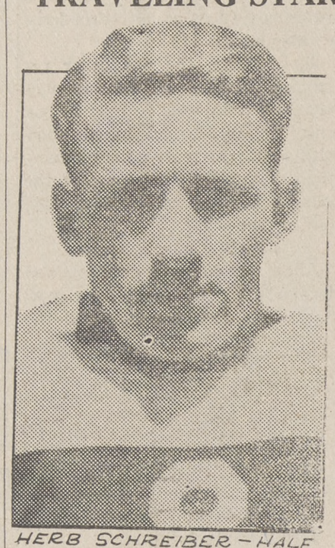
Paul Alston, sophomore student in arts and letters: "I think it was the finest political talk given in recent years and certainly the best constructive speech since criticism of the New Deal began. More of the Smith type of speech and less of the Hoover type will make the election campaign interesting and worthwhile. Too bad, however, that Al Smith has allied himself with the Liberty League, whose members are not interested in anything except safeguarding their own selfish interests—the making of fortunes at the expense of the rest of us."

Bill Smith, ASSMC president: "I did not hear the loquacious Mr. Smith speak several nights ago, and I do not therefore, feel free to comment upon it. However, from what I can gather, Mr. Smith has certainly stirred up somewhat of a hornet's nest both in the House and the Senate, has rated lots of space in the metropolitan dailies, and has added more fuel to the coming elections. He did that much good, anyhow."

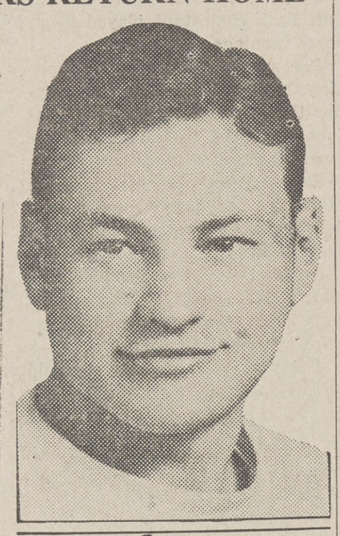
Tom Walsh, freshman student in arts and letters: "I think that the talk given by Smith is a milestone in the progress of politics. He was instrumental in the last campaign and he now is better fitted to criticize the outcome of the efforts of the administration. Senator Borah said that 'the speech was a funeral oration over a dead platform,' a talk that was brilliant and pitiful at the same time. Granting that the platform is dead, there is no reason why it should not be brought to life by a correction of the mistakes already made."

Oroville Mulqueeney, sophomore class president: "That gallant old warrior, Al Smith, of the Democratic party, has become a destructive critic of his own party. Al, full of fire during the presidential campaigns of the past two terms, has diverted his enthusiasm into the channels of criticism. That dynamic leader has turned green with jealousy over the political distinction his party has received without the 'old warrior's' generalship. Al's sour grape attitude has drawn criticism from men in all walks of life. These criticisms are justly due, since the hypocrtical attitude he has taken against F. D. R. is not characteristic of the Democratic party,which he professes to uphold.

TRAVELING STARS RETURN HOME



HERB SCHREIBER—HALF



EDDIE ERDELATZ-END

Conduit Cost Delay Until Completion of Project Favored

That annual payments upon the retirement of the principal required for the construction of the $2,000,000 Contra Costa County Conduit be deferred until completion and operation of the Kennett dam and reservoir proposed by the Contra Costa County Farmers Water Committee is said to have met with favorable response by the federal authorities, according to a recent report.

The water committee is working actively to form a water district to provide a legalized agency with which the federal government may deal in contracting for water to be supplied by the conduit which will extend from Knightsen to Ygnacio Valley. It was stated that if the concession is granted it will be the most favorable factor for the district.

A spokesman of the famers' committee expressed confidence today deferment in the time of making payments upon installments of the principal will be granted.

If this concession is made, he pointed out, the district will have several years, possibly five or more years in which to build up a surplus before being required to make any retirement payment.

Maintenance, operation and power charges would, of course, have to be met.

It was pointed out that water, before completion of Kennett dam, would be available for nine months of the year and that after completion of the dam, water would be available 365 days of the year.

Petitions Circulated

According to Anthony Crafton, a member of the Farmers' Committee, as soon as the voters sign the petitions which are now being circulated to organize a water district and elect directors to negotiate with the government, the latter is ready and willing to submit its proposals as to terms, conditions and the price of the water.

The voters will have the ultimate say, after the offer is submitted as to whether they will accept or reject the offer, it was stated

1300 Signatures Needed

Signing the petition does not obligate a voter to take the water if he does not desire to do so, it was specifically stated.

To organize a district it is necessary to have 1300 voters' signatures, it was stated. If the necessary number of signatures are not obtainable, there will be no offer from the government, no canal which means no water.

Thieves Burglarize Walnut Creek Home

The summer home of Joe Ghirardelli near Walnut Creek was entered and a .22 calibre rifle, tobacco and several other articles were stolen, according to a report by Edward Hoene, Ghirardelli's chauffer.

Deputy Sheriff Norman Wilson of Walnut Creek is investigating. Mr. and Mrs. Ghirardelli are spending the winter months at the St. Francis Hotel, returning to their Walnut Creek home for the week ends.

Saint Mary's Club

Club member George Rankin has started 1936 in the proper spirit; he has already signed up 6 new members of the Club and means to keep up the good work. Speaking of members, may remind the rest of us to sign up that friend who is as much interested in Saint Mary's as we are.

The Contra Costa County unit has now enrolled 90 members in its club, and doesn't propose to stop until the whole county is signed up. What is much more to the point, it will sponsor a drive to interest Contra Costa boys and their parents in Saint Mary's College, and sell the college to its home county. Under the able leadership of Mike Mulcahy, the Contra Costa unit will spread the word of Saint Mary's into every nook and cranny of the county.

Plans are being made by the officers of the San Francisco unit for a meeting of its membership within the next week or two, and all club members are asked to watch the next issue of The Collegian for details.

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS
PRESENTS
SAN FRANCISCO'S OWN
TOM COAKLEY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
PLAYING NIGHTLY
IN THE
MURAL ROOM
ADDED ATTRACTION
JOHN AND EDNA TORRENCE
AMERICA'S TWO DANCING STARS

Speedy S. H. Preps Lose As Frosh Rally, 27-21

Quigley, Laird Top Scorers With 5 Points Apiece

As a warmup to their tussle with the Stanford Babes on Saturday evening the Saint Mary's Frosh quintet ran up a 27-21 win over the clever and aggressive Sacred Heart High five of San Francisco in a preliminary to the Pacific game last Tuesday evening.

The contest was very close from start to finish with the lead changing hands many times in the course of the battle. The score at half time found the Sacred Heart boys holding a two point lead after a fast and well played first half, the score resting at 12-10. The Sacred Heart quintet is rated as one of the best teams in San Francisco and very well showed it in their performance on the Moraga campus.

Laird, Underhill's latest find in the realms of the first year men, ran away with scoring honors, as he has in nearly all the recent games, when he netted five field goals for a total of ten points.

The rest of the scoring was practically on an even basis with Quigley getting five points and Andrade, Meitz and Basin each accounting for 4 digits.

O'Malley, Manusca, McSweeney, and Peters each collected 4 points for Sacred Heart. They presented a well balanced team and some good pass work. It is to be noted that McSweeny, who played at center for the city boys, is a brother to the two McSweeney boys now residing on the campus.

Box Score

SM Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Andrade, f	2	0	4
Merrill, f	0	0	0
Laird, f	5	0	10
Quigley, c	2	1	5
Basin, g	1	2	4
Mills, g	0	0	0
Meitz, g	2	0	4
Totals	12	3	27

Sacred Heart	FG	FT	TP
O'Malley, f	1	2	4
Caulfield, f	1	1	3
Michael, f	0	0	0
McSweeney, c	2	0	4
Peters, g	1	2	4
Balastrare, g	0	0	0
Donovan, g	0	2	2
Manusca, g	2	0	4
Totals	7	7	21

Townsend Club to Be Formed in Lafayette

For the formation of a Townsend Club in Lafayette, there was a most interesting meeting held in that town last Thursday evening. F. L. Neily was appointed temporary secretary and C. C. Baum, president. There will be another meeting held February 7, it was announced.

Local Court Collects $3746 Fines for Year

Thirty-seven hundred and forty six dollars from June 1935 up to the present time was collected in fines and fees from the local justice of peace court, according to Judge Clifford Thomson. This is the largest amount ever to hev been collected in the same period of time, it was stated.

FIRST CHEER

The first Fordham university cheer of which there is record was given at West Point by the Fordham baseball fans in 1891. The cheering section was made up of twenty-odd members of the team. The cheer was: "One! Two! Three! Fordham!"

Frosh Baseball Prospects

(Continued from Page 2)

Another former player of the St. Peter's CYO team, Bob Morey, is the only candidate for the short stop patch. Morey has fully recovered from a broken ankle and appears to have lost none of his former speed. He is a heavy hitter.

Third base also claims but one aspirant. He is Frank Freitas of San Francisco.

Five men are trying out for outfield positions. Those endeavoring to capture a post in the outer gardens include Gregory Allen, Harry Hooper, John Leary, Bill Gleason and Charlie Weiler.

Coach Sheely is putting his first year proteges through their paces every afternoon and hopes to have them ready for their first collegiate clash in the early part of February.

Frosh Beat Poly High With Little Trouble

Polytechnic High, of San Francisco, offered the Saint Mary's freshmen little opposition in Madigan gym Tuesday, as proven by the final score of 45 to 20 in favor of the frosh.

Laird, Quigley, and Basin put on a race for high scoring honors for the frosh. In the first half Basin was the best of the three, but the second half told a different story. Laird and Quigley came through with some good shooting to bring them up with Basin.

Wong, High Scorer

Wong, forward for Poly High, led his team with 11 points. Poly High was a little ragged on offense and much worse on defense. Saint Mary's broke through the prepster's defense time and time again to score.

Quigley at center controlled most of the tip-offs and turned in a good game.

Box Score

SM Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Andrade, f	2	1	5
Laird, f	5	0	10
Quigley, c	5	0	10
Basin, g	5	0	10
Meitz, g	2	1	5
Merrill, f	0	0	0
Gleason, f	0	1	1
Carmody, f	2	0	4
Cantwell, c	0	0	0
Mills, g	0	0	0
Dowd, g	0	0	0
Totals	42	3	45

Poly High	FG	FT	TP
Wong, f	4	3	11
Platt, f	1	0	2
Olivero, c	0	0	0
Nicoll, g	1	0	2
Anderson, g	1	0	2
McCubin, f	1	0	2
Roy, f	0	0	0
Farris, f	0	0	0
Iveland, c	0	1	1
Wehe, g	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Aerman, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	20

Synthetic Diamond Making Held Easy

McPHERSON, Kan., Jan. 9 (CNS)—Widespread interest is being shown by scientists in many parts of the world in experiments being conducted at McPherson College, looking toward the artificial manufacture of diamonds at a relatively low cost.

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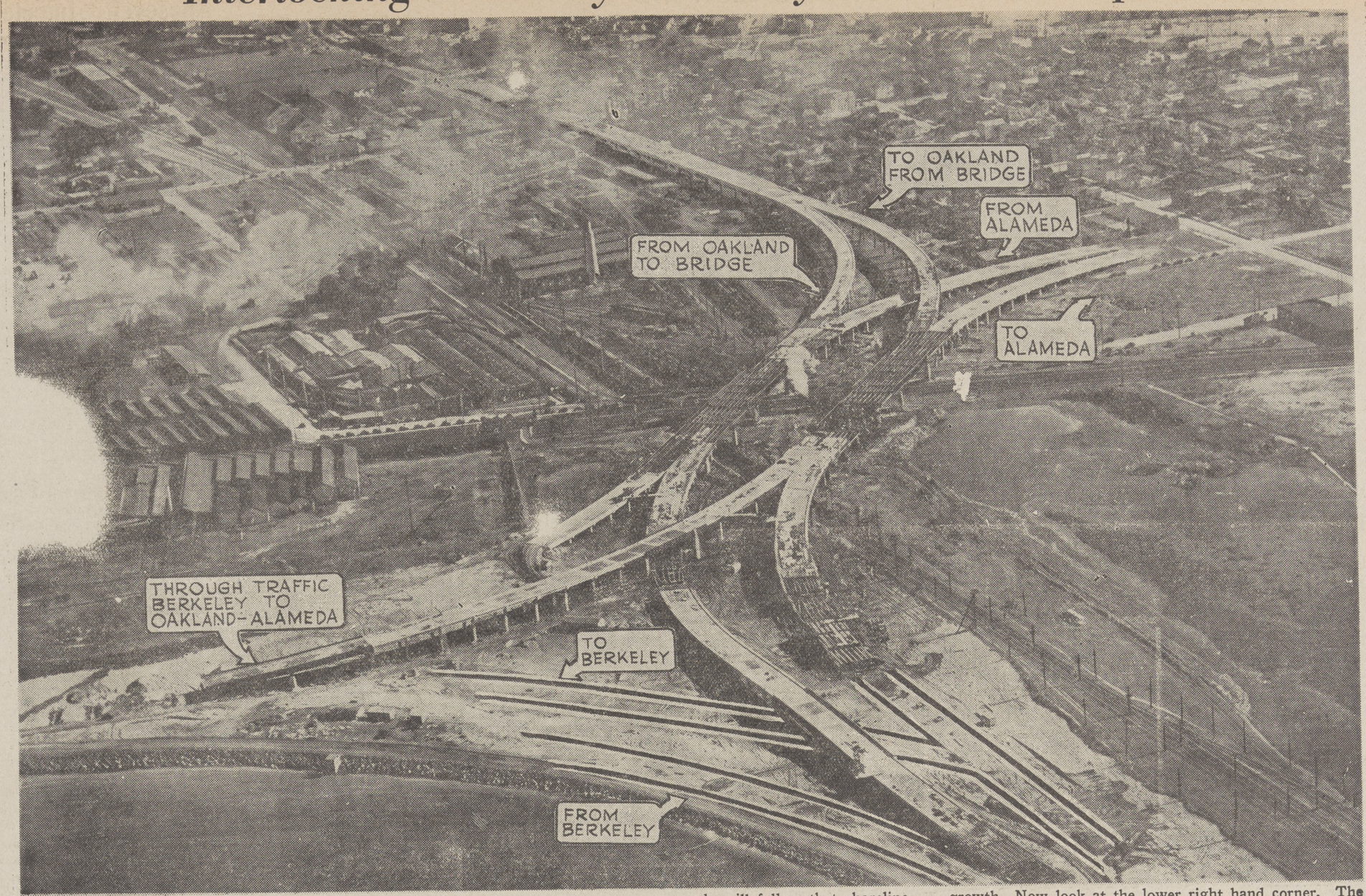
Interlocking East Bay Roadways to Lead to Span



This really isn't as hopeless as it looks. First, it is not a crossword puzzle nor a snake's windpipe. It is the interlacing system of roadways to get onto the bay bridge in the East Bay or off of it from San Francisco. With that settled, the rest is easy. Way over in the lower left hand corner is the roadway from Berkeley and points north and east. Another concrete trestle will follow that shoreline right around to the lower right hand corner of the picture. That will lead onto the bridge. You can't see it because it hasn't been built yet, but it'll be there. Just above that Berkeley ramp in the picture is a little short one. That will lead to Berkeley and points north and east when it gets its growth. Now look at the lower right hand corner. The roadway on the left goes to the bridge, the one on the right leads from it. The two upper right that look like a magnet that has lost its loop lead to and from Alameda and points south. The two in top center like a pair of bent prongs on a handle lead to and from the Oakland business district.

"3 Ticket" Smith
* * * *
City of Piedmont
* * * *
To Go To Work

"You have the alternative of paying . . . or of working three full days for the City of Piedmont."

"I'll work."

And so, starting Saturday morning at eight o'clock sharp, Bill Smith, ASSMC president, goes to work for the City of Piedmont, to compensate for the fine which he would otherwise have to pay on one of his "three tickets in 19 hours."

"Will I have to bring anything to work with me?"

"Bring your lunch, plenty of dirty clothes and be here promptly at eight o'clock—and that doesn't mean ten past eight, either, with no sarcasm intended."

And so, Saturday morning Smith starts the first of his three days toil for the city fathers of the exclusive East Bay suburban community.

He will continue his activities on Tuesday and finish up on Thursday.

"The bailiff told me to go to work at eight and quit at five, so I guess I'll have to earn my daily bread for three full days. And I don't think he was kidding me, either," said Smith last night, while he rummaged through Center Dorm closets, in search of dirty clothes — and a spare lunch or two, if possible.

Fresno Priests Will Hold Retreat Here

Approximately one hundred and fifty priests of the Monterey-Fresno diocese will hold their annual retreat on the campus this summer, it was announced this week by Brother Albert, president of the college.

Headed by the Right Reverend Bishop Philip G. Scher, Bishop of Monterey-Fresno, the priests will make the retreat in two sections.

Twenty five pastors will make the retreat the first week. The following week, the assistants will make the retreat.

The date for the retreat has not yet been disclosed, nor has the name of the retreat master.

Wednesday Last Day To Register In Leo Extension Course

Continuing his course before the extension division of the University of California on the "Great Creators of Literature," Brother Leo this week gave the second in the series of lectures titled "Cicero, Master Letter Writer."

The last opportunity to enroll in this course will be Wednesday, February 5, in Berkeley, and Friday, February 7, in San Francisco.

On Tuesday of this week, Brother Leo gave a talk before the assembled students and faculty of the University of California.

The topic of the student body lecture which will be given on April 17 by Brother Leo will be "Mary of Scotland." Brother Leo chose the topic, and it was verified by Bill Smith, president of the student body.

ASSMC Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee, composed of Smith, Bill Simon and Art Mott, being the busiest members of the ex council at the present writing.

Advertising Committee

This committee had a meeting earlier in the week and discussed plans for presenting the student body undertaking to the general public.

An extensive advertising campaign will be carried out to the full and the entire East Bay, as well as all of San Francisco, will be covered from every possible advertising angle.

All Seats Reserved

The price of the lecture will be seventy-five cents, and, in view of the capacity crowd which is a certainty, every one of the 640 seats in the Community Playhouse will be reserved.

Tickets will go on private sale next week, in the hands of the students, and will be put on public sale, probably at the Women's Club and at Sherman Clay and Co. in San Francisco a few weeks before the lecture.

Friends who wish to hear Brother Leo lecture on that date are requested by Smith to get their applications to the student body as soon as possible.

Make Reservations Now

"Mary of Scotland" in Brother Leo's estimation, is his best drawing card and seats will be going fast once they go on public sale.

Suspension Setting of Bay Bridge Is Half Completed

The third panel of the east cantilever arm was erected during the week, and the fourth panel was started on the east half of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, according to the weekly progress report of Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell to be filed with State Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly today.

At the same time the Columbia Steel Company on the west suspension bridge raised nine additional sections of suspended structure in the main span (Span 2-3). Two sections were raised in Span 1-2, over the San Francisco shore, making a total of eleven raised during the week. Thirty-two of the 77 sections of bridge decks, or 42 per cent, have now been suspended from the cables.

On the east suspension bridge, between the center anchorage and the island, cable squeezing has been completed for 35 per cent of the length of the south cable, and cable bands are now being bolted on. The compacting of the north cable has now been begun.

Construction of the upper deck viaduct extending through the concrete-lined tunnel is continuing under the direction of the Clinton Construction Company.

Alameda County

The walls of the garage at the toll plaza, where police and maintenance cars will be housed, were poured during the week by concrete workers of the Clinton Construction Company.

In Emeryville the East Bay Distribution viaducts were augmented by six additional concrete spans during the week, making a total now erected of 110.

Barrett and Hilp last week placed a roadway slap on one of the steel girder spans.

The side walls of the Peralta Street crossing for the San Pablo Avenue subway have been completed by J. F. Knapp, contractor, and forms are in place for the concrete slab that will carry the street.

Brother Leo Speaks At San Quentin

On Tuesday of last week, Brother Leo gave his first lecture before the assembled prisoners of the California State Prison at San Quentin. The talk was an inspirational address on "Horace and the Art of Living."

In a communication received from H. A. Shuder, director of education at San Quentin, Brother Leo disclosed that the lecture had been thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by the inmates of the institution and, in the words of Mr. Shuder, "had made friendly the great group of men in the place."

Mr. Shuder expressed his appreciation and desire to again have Brother Leo address the prison inmates in the near future.

Stanley "Toots" Kasperowicz '29, of aviation fame, and whose nickname was wrapped around his neck long before the present vogue came to being, is at present an instructor in the Naval Reserve flying force at Pensacola, Florida. Mrs. Kasper decided to keep him close to mother earth for a while and presented him with a baby daughter, January 2. Now will he be good.

Zoology Prof Begins Extension Series

Dr. A. S. Campbell delivered the first of a new series of extension lectures in San Francisco last Monday night. The course deals with heredity and evolution, and is open to any student with upper division standing.

Tonight the professor inaugurates another series of lectures at the University of California campus in Berkeley. These lectures will constitute a course in general biology, and are open to all college students. Regular credit may be earned in both the San Francisco and Berkeley lectures.

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PLOTTERS MAKE
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Of Frosh Prexy
* * * *
TRY ON LIFE

A dastardly attempt to assasinate the president of the freshman class has been made in the last week!

At least that is the story told by Bob Moran, frosh president. According to Moran this desperate attempt on his life was made while he was sitting (not sleeping) in class. "Everything was peaceful and quiet,' he says. "Suddenly there was a terriffic report right behind me. I felt the bullet rush past my ear. The would-be assasin must have escaped in the confusion. Oh well, we leaders must be brave. They tried to assasinate Roosevelt too."

There is a vague rumor floating around that the "terriffic report" was a firecracker shot off by some alleged wit.

Columbia Harvard Draw In Debate

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (CNS)—A debate between teams representing Columbia and Harvard Universities on the proposition that the United States should participate in all League of Nations sanctions against Italy was declared a tie, following a vote by the audience.

Voting was by a show of hands after Columbia had upheld the affirmative of the question and Harvard the negative. Professor Joseph D. McGoldrich, who presided, ruled that the showing was so close that he would declare a tie, and the audience concurred in this decision.

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SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Bufano Statue Given To Art Department

Brother Cornelius, head of the Saint Mary's Art Department, today praised the Bufano statue "St. Francis" over which so much controversy has raged in artistic circles. While stating that he did not approve of the "nightmare" type of modern art, Brother Cornelius said that after studying a twelve inch model presented to him by Brother Albert, he had changed his view concerning the statue.

Has Great Simplicity

This statue, which has been both praised and condemned by various prominent artists, shows St. Francis with arms outstretched as if in supplication. Brother Cornelius says that it has extraordinary simplicity, and expresses the humanitarian qualities of St. Francis most powerfully. The face is very rude, but not a bit more so than Millet's "Man with the Hoe," which it very much resembles.

Suggests Coit Tower

However, Brother Cornelius said that the original statue was too large and too crude to be viewed at close range, but was excellent when given the proper perspective by distance. In accordance with this idea, he has written a letter to Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco, suggesting that the statue be placed atop the Coit Memorial Tower. This idea has found favor with such men as Theodore Wores, dean of the San Francisco artists, Brother Leo, and others. In a letter sent in reply, Mayor Rossi stated that the idea had been turned over to the San Francisco Park Commission, and is now under consideration.

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Plans For Debate Season Advancing

Local Men to Meet Teams From Entire Country

Further plans to make this one of the best debating seasons in recent years were under arrangement this week when return correspondence from other colleges was received by Carl Schuck, manager.

An intersectional debate with the College of Saint Thomas of Saint Paul, Minnesota, has been arranged to be held at the auditorium of the Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars in Oakland on Friday evening, February 7th.

Arrangements have been made through Edward Cone, former student.

The topic will be the national question with the Saint Mary's team of Joseph Alioto and Lawrence Mana defending the negative.

Since last week other debates with the University of San Francisco, the University of Santa Clara, Stanford and California, have also been scheduled—promising the students an active year of intercollegiate contests both in the lounge and off-campus.

Debate Tour

Much time has been spent on the proposed annual debate tour which will take three seniors on an extended tour of the northwestern states. Maps and touring information were secured over the weekend.

The tour will probably begin around March 25th and last for approximately two weeks. Definite plans are now in the process of formation depending upon approval of the student body and the administration.

Navy Man Will Speak To Seniors Monday

Lieutenant H. Sartoris, of the Naval Reserve Corps at the Oakland airpora, will address the senior class at a special meeting Monday morning at eleven o'clock in room D201, it was announced this week.

"Naval Aviation" will be the general topic of the talk. Recently "Toots" Kasper, also a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, addressed the fourth year men on a similar topic.

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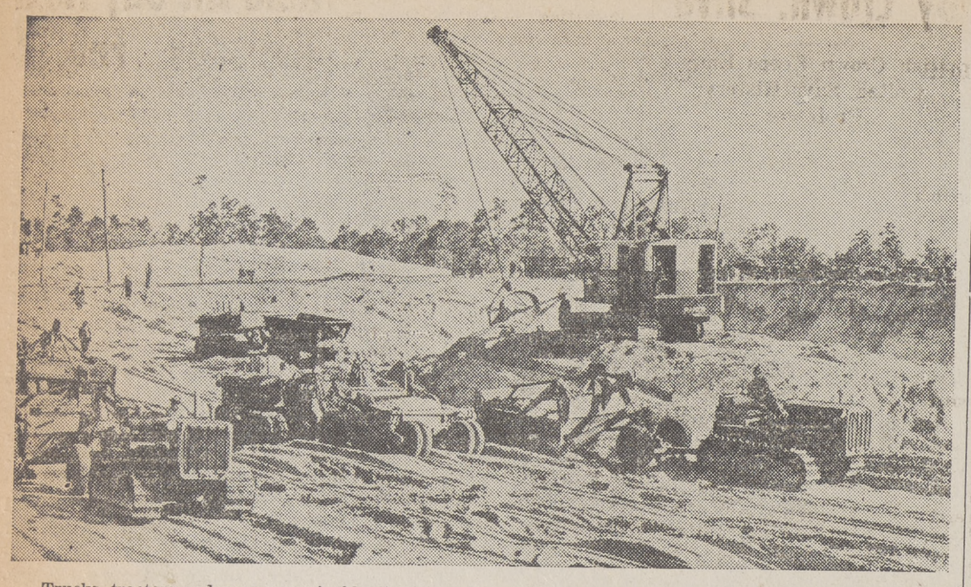
Making an Island of Southern Florida



Trucks, tractors and every conceivable dirt remover are helping cut a 205-mile water path through north Florida, thereby saving many days in shipping between the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean. Part of the machinery is pictured here. The canal has caused a great dispute among agrarians in Florida who believe that the salt water will ruin their streams. Army geologists point out that the streams may flow into the canal, but not the canal into the streams.

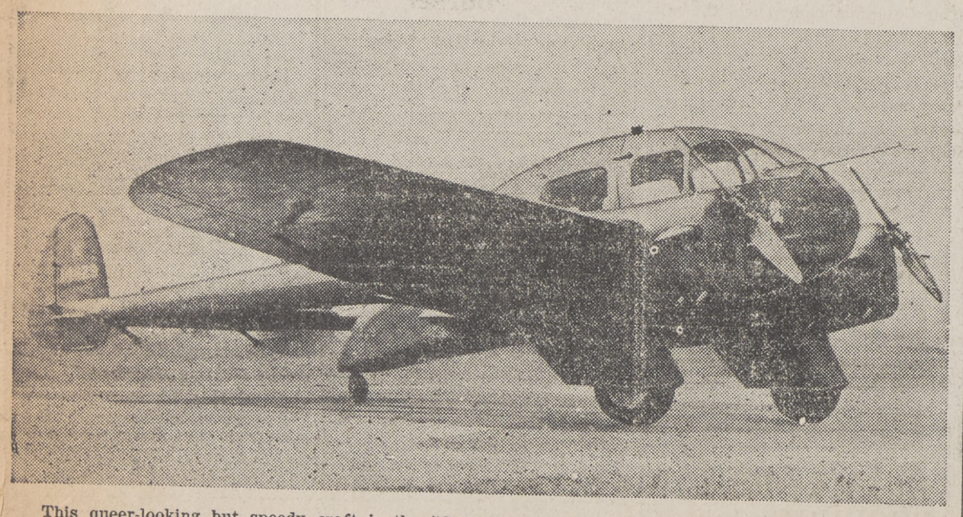
Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander of the navy scouting force, who has been named to be commander-in-chief of the United States fleet with the rank of admiral. 2—John Pierpont Morgan, right, and his partner, Thomas W. Lamont, at the senate munitions committee hearing where they were questioned on financial operations during the World war. 3—View of the Philadelphia convention hall in which the Democratic national convention will be held starting June 23.

New Hair Dressing Styles for the Women

Ferdinand Graff, movieland hair stylist, presents the new hair styles of 1936 for American women as adopted by the National Hair Dressers association. Left to right are: Helene Eckland of "At Home Abroad," who displays the "Ringlet" style; Violet Carson of "Jumbo" wearing the "Dubonnet" style; Hazel Bofinger, platinum blonde artists' model, displaying the "Dizie"; Mardee Hoff, recently chosen as the girl with the most perfect figure, wearing "Personality" as a crown, and Ethel Summerville, of "Anything Goes," going high-hat with the "Park Avenue."

Plane That Can Cross Atlantic in 12 Hours



This queer-looking but speedy craft is the "Crusader," newly-built plane which could get you to Europe in 12 hours, if you so wished. The craft, designed by Thomas M. Shelton, will travel at a height of 26,000 feet and will make 300 miles an hour at cruising speed. The plane will make a Miami-Chicago hop shortly.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hauptmann Reprieved by Governor Hoffman—Plan Devised to Avoid New AAA Legislation—Bonus Bill Favored in Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

GEORGE V, king of Great Britain and emperor of India, died in Sandringham house, peacefully and painlessly, in his seventy-first year. Immediately on his passing, his eldest son, Edward Albert, who had been prince of Wales, succeeded to the throne, which by British law, is never vacant. Next morning the state council, consisting of the queen and her four sons, which had been created by a decree which George signed a few hours before his death, proclaimed the accession of the new ruler as Edward VIII. His first official act was to notify the lord mayor of London of his father's demise.

King Edward VIII

King George, who had been on the throne almost twenty-five years, was the best loved and most democratic of the world's monarchs, always just, solicitous for the welfare of his subjects, and living a simple and almost faultless domestic and official life. The new king, a confirmed bachelor, knows his vast empire intimately, having visited practically every part of it, some regions many times. Decidedly different from his father in his tastes and ways of life, he still, as the prince of Wales, has been a great favorite of the people, and in recent years, realizing that he would soon have to mount the throne, he steadied down and took an increasing interest in the affairs of the empire. He is especially liked by the laboring classes, in whose welfare he often has shown deep sympathy. That he never married has been a disappointment to the British people. Now for the first time since the reign of William IV there is no prince of Wales. Next in the line of succession is the king's brother, the duke of York, and second comes the duke's little daughter, Princess Elizabeth. There will be six months or more of official mourning for George's death, and Edward VIII will not be crowned for about one year.

The body of the dead ruler was removed from Sandringham house to the little church of St. Mary Magdalene in Sandringham. Thence it was to be taken to Westminster abbey, there to lie in state. Interment is to be in the Albert Memorial chapel at Windsor, beside the tombs of George's father and mother. It was believed the state funeral would not take place for two weeks.

THE New Deal's substitute for the unconstitutional AAA, a bill empowering the secretary of agriculture to pay farmers who co-operate voluntarily in a program of soil conservation, was introduced in congress by Senator John B. Bankhead, Democrat, and Representative Marvin Jones, Democrat, Texas. The bill was referred to a senate subcommittee. The members of the subcommittee doubted the constitutionality of the [illegible] and directed Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to write a new bill. The bill rejected by the committee stated as its purposes:

Sec'y Wallace

1. Preservation and improvement of soil fertility.

2. Promotion of the economic use of land.

3. Diminution of exploitation and unprofitable use of national soil resources.

4. Provision for and maintenance of a continuous and stable supply of agricultural commodities adequate to meet domestic and foreign consumer requirements at prices fair to both producers and consumers.

5. Re-establishment and maintenance of farm purchasing power.

Secretary Wallace was requested to write a new act that would provide a plan of co-operation with each of the 48 states, and set up a permanent program on AAA policies, Chairman Smith, Democrat, said. Saying he speaks for the committee, Smith explained:

"We said in effect to Secretary Wallace, 'Make it constitutional,' because we have the responsibility to pass it."

THE compromise bill providing payment of the soldier bonus, whipped through congress by crushing majorities, was passed on to the President, who is expected to veto it.

Congressional action of the measure was completed when the house voted 346 to 59 to accept the senate substitute for the bill it had previously passed. The senate vote was 74 to 16. Leaders of both houses claimed they have sufficient votes to override a veto.

The original house bill did not provide a method for paying the cost of the bonus, which is estimated at $2,337,000,000. The senate suggested the issuance of the $50 "baby bonds" which will bear interest at 3 per cent annually until 1945 if the veteran elects to hold on to them.

Each veteran will receive the 1945 value of his adjusted compensation certificate in $50 bonds with a government check for odd amounts. Interest owed by veterans upon loans unpaid on their certificates is canceled, but there will be no refund of interest paid upon such loans.

THE present federal relief program, depending principally on work relief, CCC and public works, is alone costing approximately as much as the fourfold program which went before and which embraced these three items plus direct relief which has now been returned to the states, according to a study of the relief problem and the government finances by Kendall K. Hoyt in the Analyst.

For immediate purposes, at least, there is no prospect of much reduction in the rate of federal expenditure, according to Mr. Hoyt. In order to prevent the states from trooping back for more relief funds the government must keep its pledge to employ the arbitrary three and one-half million persons which have been carried since last November principally under WPA and CCC. In dollar terms this means that, according to budget estimates, the outlay for recovery and relief for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, will be almost the same as that for the preceding fiscal year, namely, three billions in round numbers, or an average of 250 millions per month.

It is within expectancy, therefore, that costs to the country will reach a new high unless economic conditions improve more rapidly than can now be foreseen.

APPARENTLY "authentic" administration sources are credited, according to Democrats in congress, with a report that Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, may become secretary of the treasury. It was said that Henry Morgenthau, present secretary of the treasury, may be made confidential adviser to the President.

Jesse Jones

One congressman, who keeps abreast of developments in government financial circles, said he was reasonably sure the change already has received some consideration from President Roosevelt. Another added that it was "a 100-to-1 shot that it is under consideration."

The reports were discounted to some extent, however, by the fact that the President has just renominated Jones for two years as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

One Democratic representative argued that on the basis of his past record Jones could carry into the treasury the respect and confidence of both big business and "the man in the street." He described the RFC chairman as sufficiently liberal to command the support of liberal elements and yet not leaning so far in that direction as to alarm conservatives.

PREMIER NESSIM PASHA, weary of his job since the anti-British riots started November 13, has handed the resignation of his cabinet to King Fuad I. The resignation was accepted.

Nassim found it exhausting to keep an equilibrium between the conflicting forces of the throne, the British residency, the nationalists and their compatriots. But the final blow, dealt him by the British government at London, was the thinly veiled ultimatum to Egyptian Nationalism, in the form of verbal instructions for negotiations for an Anglo-Egyptian treaty. The sting to Egyptian pride was in the wording that if the present negotiations fail, the British consider their hands will be free and will revise their Egyptian policy.

THE senate munitions committee which participated in a sensational controversy recently by reflecting on the war record of President Wilson, has decided to request an additional appropriation of $7,500 to complete its investigation and make its final report.

Many Democratic senators have declared that they would not vote another dollar for the inquiry, but Senator Nye, chairman of the committee, believes the additional sum will be forthcoming.

AFTER several months of governmental stability Premier Pierre Laval has handed to Albert Lebrun, president of France, the resignation of the entire cabinet.

The radical Socialists: Minister of State Edouard Herriot, Minister of Commerce George Bonnet, Minister of Mercantile Marine William Bertrand, and Minister of Interior Joseph Paganonx, composed a letter of resignation, condemning the domestic and foreign policies of Laval. Their colleagues, Minister of Finance Marcel Regnier and Minister of Pensions Maupoil, refused to sign, declaring they would resign only with the cabinet as a whole. The Nationalist Minister of State, Louis Marin, also dissented from the resignation.

Laval, informed of what was going on, handed the president the resignation of the entire cabinet.

FACTORY sales of automobiles manufactured in the United States rose to 407,804 in December, bringing the year's total to 4,009,486, the Department of Commerce reports. The total compares with 2,753,111 in 1934. At the same time the department reported an increase of $7,483,914 in exports of automotive products during the month of November from the preceding month. November auto exports reached a valuation of $22,403,722. This is the peak figure for any corresponding month since 1929, when the export total amounted to $27,129,963.

RECENT League of Nations developments have gone heavily against Italy's aspirations for African conquest. Of four major actions taken by the assembled powers, led again by Anthony Eden of Great Britain, two definitely were antagonistic to Italy, one was a draw and one was somewhat in the Fascist state's favor. They were:

Anthony Eden

1. The league council decided to move against an oil embargo against Italy. A committee of experts was appointed to ascertain if oil sanctions could be made effective.

2. Britain announced a military alliance with France, Greece, Turkey and Jugoslavia, and these nations pledged aid should Italy attack Britain because of sanctions. Rumania and Czechoslovakia promptly joined this group, making seven nations pledged to combined action against Italy should war come over efforts to stop the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

3. The league declined to send a neutral investigating body to Ethiopia, which Ethiopia asked and to which Italy consented.

4. The league conciliation committee published a report that no new peace proposals are possible at the present time, and that the league should pursue a policy of watchful waiting.

THE opening of the reign of Edward VIII of Great Britain, was marked with an act of mercy. Arthur Charles Mortimer, under sentence of death for running down and killing a girl bicyclist with an automobile, received a reprieve commuting his sentence to penal servitude for life Mortimer's crime, murder by motor car, was described as the first of its kind in England.

HUEY LONG'S lieutenants, following the victory of their primary slate in Louisiana, declared that the late senator's fight on the Roosevelt administration would be pushed, with the share-the-wealth program as the spearhead of attack. Returns on the primary indicate a majority of more than 100,000 for senator, governor and other state officers. Nomination is equivalent to election.

UNDERSECRETARY of the Treasury Thomas Jefferson Coolidge resigned his position suddenly and unexpectedly, because he did not agree with all the policies of the administration. At the same time Assistant Secretary Lawrence W. Robert resigned. President Roosevelt accepted both resignations. It was understood there was no connection between the two withdrawals. Mr. Robert had been expected for some time to quit his post.

In his treasury position Mr. Coolidge, long a New England banker, has been in charge of such government financial affairs as the huge borrowings of money to meet heavy government expenditures. He was understood to be in accord with most Roosevelt policies but felt he was unable to give his full support to the general New Deal program.

It was not learned what specific objections were raised by Mr. Coolidge but they were believed to revolve around such constitutional questions as federal versus state rights.

RUDYARD KIPLING, poet and story writer who best embodied in his literary work the ideas of British imperialists, died in London following an operation for perforated ulcer of the stomach. He was seventy years of age and in recent years had written very little except as a propagandist. He was a vigorous and bold writer and a master stylist. His best work was done long ago when he wrote numerous poems and stories about India, its natives and the British soldiers there.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Grandson of 'Teddy' Roosevelt Indicted On Assault Charge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 31, (CNS) — Cornelius Van Schaak Roosevelt, 20 year old student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is a grandson of former president Theodore Roosevelt, this week faced formal charges of assault with a dangerous weapon following his indictment by the local grand jury.

Indicted with him was Peter Deflorez, 21, a classmate.

The offense, a felony under the Massachusetts law, carries a maximum penalty of ten years in prison.

Roosevelt, a son of Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, L. I., and Deflorez, of Pomfret, Conn., both sophomores at Massachusetts Tech, peppered two policemen and a Boston newspaper man with pellets from powerful air pistols. They were arrested on November 20.

Policemen Hugh J. O'Neil and William Crowe testified that they were struck by the pellets as they sat in their parked car across the street from the club where the boys were living. They said that the youths explained the shooting by saying that they were seeking relaxation after hard studies.

During a hearing last month, at which the youths pleaded not guilty, Louis Deflorez, the father of young Deflorez, presented himself as a human target in an effort to prove the pistols harmless. Pellets were fired at his chest and his hand which he covered with a handkerchief.

Judge Robert Walcott declined to accept counsel's description of the affair as a prank, and held both for the grand jury.

"This court doesn't appreciate a spirit of playfulness that might cost the eye of any person or eye of a policeman doing his duty," the judge said.

Governor Silent On San Diego Probe

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31 (CNS)—Governor Frank F. Merriam this week was non-committal on demands of the San Diego Hammer Club that he order an investigation into the "alleged comunistic activities" of Harry C. Steinmetz, San Diego State College psychology professor.

A similar resolution was adopted by various American Legion leaders ata recent meeting, but the governor indicated that the matter was not one which would require him to take official cognizance at this time.

Steinmetz was recently ousted as head of the Federated Trades and Labor Council here because of charges of alleged radicalism.

At the Hammer Club meetings were eighteen Commanders and past Commanders of the American Legion and Disabled American Veteran posts and chapters of San Diego County, together with a large number of high-ranking officers, retired, of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Steinmetz predicts he will be renamed labor council president at the next election. He recently was unanimously re-elected president of his own union, the Teacher's Federation of San Diego and Imperial counties. He also was named a delegate to the federation council.

Mirror For Largest Telescope Is Made

CORNING, N. Y., Jan. 31 (CNS)—Workmen this week were practicing the procedure which will be followed in crating the 200 inch mirror for the world's largest telescope.

For the practice routine, they have been using a rejected twin of the big mirror. The twin is the first 200 inch disc which was cast by the Corning Glass Works but not accepted. The new disc is not only the most valuable piece of glass in the world, but twice the size of any glass ever packed before, and the glass works is is taking unusual precautions.

Insurance has been issued on the 500-foot long trip the mirror must make from its present position in the glass works blowing room to the railroad track where it will be shipped.

Freshmen who go out for football at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., are not allowed to have dates on the ground that a man can't keep his mind on football and girls at the same time.

UCLA Row Over "Bruin" Editor Stirs Campus

Lambert, Student Prexy, In Resignation After Row With Editor

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31 (CNS)—Resignation of Tom Lambert, president of the Associated students of the University of California at Los Angeles, from his post as president of the Student Council, which he also has been holding, this week had created a furore on the Bruin campus.

While it was expected that Lambert would be persuaded to resume his place on the council, considerable bitterness was known to exist over a difference of opinion as to the policies of The Daily Bruin, undergraduate paper, edited by Gilbert Harrison.

Lambert charged that Harrison made the Daily Bruin a personal organ reflecting his own thoughts and ideas, without consideration for the desires or needs of the students whose funds supported it.

When athletic relations between U. C. L. A. and the University of Southern California recently were resumed, James Bishop, president of the student body at U. S. C., wrote to Lambert urging that the two schools cooperate and that friendly relations in all branches be restored. Lambert requested Harrison to print the letter in the Daily Bruin and declared he was refused. This led to an open dispute between the two students.

Harrison has advocated for some time through the Bruin's columns that the Board of Regents make R. O. T. C. training optional instead of compulsory. The Student Council recently adopted a resolution supporting Harrison's stand and Lambert took the position that the editor was seeking to rule the Council through the student paper.

Prominent Author To Be Interviewed

William Simon will interview Mr. Harvey Ferguson, prominent American author, on the contemporary authors program over radio station KFSO this week..

The program will be on the air Friday evening at six-thirty.

Dr. A. S. Campbell To Lecture In S. F.

"The Cultivation of Living Food for Fish" was the subject of two lectures delivered by Professor A. S. Campbell in the bay area this month. The first, given at the request of the officials of the Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco, was delivered at the Aquarium itself on January 2. The second was given in the club rooms of the East Bay Aquarium Society last Monday evening, in response to a similar request.

Feeding difficulties were being encountered by fish fanciers on both sides of the bay, and since Dr. Campbell is not only somewhat of an authority on fish and their care, but is also the possessor of a fine private aquarium, he was called in. In his lectures he stressed the importance of lifing organisms such as paramoecium as staple food for fish.

Pre-Med Men Visit California Hospital

Five upper division members of the pre-medical club made a visit to the University of California Hospital last Saturday morning at eight o'clock. They termed the visit one of the most interesting experiences of their college careers.

Dressed in masks and gowns, they were ushered into the operating room, where they were privileged to witness a major operation, involving the removal of a patient's gall bladder. The operating surgeon was Dr. Rosson, assisted by Dr. Smith. The operation was three hours in length, and extremely delicate, adding much to the students' knowledge of medicine.

After the operation, the visitors were shown through the extensive medical museum of the hospital, where they viewed specimens of different types of diseases. All voted the excursion a valuable experience, and are eagerly awaiting their next visit, which is to take place within the next two weeks.

Poet Laureate Visits Pacific Coast

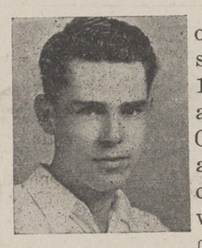
dyard Kipling's words, "what a city to loot" (he was writing of San ncisco) were re-echoed recently by John Masefield, poet laureate of Engnd, as he arrived in that port with his wife aboard the liner Damsterdyk or his second visit in twenty years. He will tour the Far West with Mrs. Masefield.

Courtesy Berkeley Gazette

Senior Sketches

By LAWRENCE MANA

In all the ramblings of the senior class, it is extraordinary to run across one who, besides having a sure job after graduation, is already engaged to be married—of all things.



John Porter

The lucky or unlucky fellow—depending on how you look at it—John Merlin Porter struck the solemn blow on December 2, 1935 (when she said "I will," he was probably swept off his feet) The lucky lady, a California co-ed, is the cause of his running a weekly taxi between Berkeley and the college on Wednesday nights. Anyway, with perfect prospects for a job with excellent opportunities for advancement and being engaged at the same time, Merlin, whose theme song is "There's A Halo 'Round My Shoulder," is probably whistling, humming and singing these days, while other seniors are scanning the want-ad sheets and writing to matrimonial bureaus.

Frank Buck?

As a warning to his wife-to-be, it is only fair that she know her beau is the Frank Buck of the campus, and that she will have to play a part similar to Mrs. Martin Johnson hunting wild animals in Africa or where you will. Mr. Martin Johnson, pardon me, I mean Merlin Porter, has traveled high and wide through Northern California and through Central and South America hunting wild game. (Not the squirrels he hunts on the campus either).

No doubt the family life of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, or am I presuming too far into the future, will be very similar to that of the Johnsons, that is, at least after he makes his first million.

Expert Mechanic

Of all the places for one who professes to be an expert welder and mechanic to be secluding himself, Saint Mary's is the most out of the ordinary, being a liberal arts college, but the nature of John Merlin is such that being an authority in one field, he desires to occupy a similar position in another field—that of economics.

Economics

John, by the way, has completed most of his education at the hands of the Christian Brothers, being graduated from Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento and now completing his college education at Saint Mary's. He is a real Brother's boy—both at heart and in spirit.

He is enrolled in the School of Economics and Busines Administration, majoring in Economics. A his thesis topic he has chosen "Investments." To see how an excellent mechanic and welder who professes hunting as a hobby and is engaged to be married will handle so difficult a topic will be an interesting study.

To Porter who is destined to become the first Benedict of the present graduating class, go the best wishes of all the students, especially the seniors, and more especially, those of his cronies, McGrath, Hallman and the rest of them.

Incidentally, credit is due to Gord McGrath for his excellent work in crashing the archives for your Sketcher, both for this Sketch and the last. Thanks, Gord.

Econ Library Will Open Wednesday

Wednesday has been set as the date for the opening of the Economics Library in room 2, Galileo Hall, Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration, announced this week.

Material in the library will consist of periodicals and pamphlets which are valuable for reference reading in connection with courses in economics.

All pamphlet and periodical matter of this type is being removed from the main library this week. Books on Economic topics will remain in the library, however.

The new library will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Joseph Franey, secretary to the School of Economics and Business Administration, will act as librarian.

None of the material may be taken from the room.

First year women at the University of Arizona can't date—unless there are any left over by the upper class women.

ALUMNI NOTES

Everett Nevin '28, was married on Saturday morning, January 25. Nevin is secretary of the Farm Loan Association of Pleasanton, and is the recipient of our humble congratulations.

The next meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association will be held Tuesday evening, February 4th, at the Hotel William Taylor. All the directors are urged to attend this meeting due to important business pending. Among the things of moment that will be discussed at this gathering is Homecoming Day. A committee for homecoming will be appointed and instructed, and the date chosen for the occasion. The approximate date is March 15. Homecomings usually follow the regular schedule, but last year's affair was a bit more refreshing and this year it is hoped that the program will be still more enjoyable. Any ideas for the improvement of the day will be readily accepted by the committee in charge. Your presence, of course, is earnestly requested.

Joseph Early '24, was a recent visitor to San Francisco. Early has long been on the sick list in his home in Sacramento, but is again in good health and spirits.

Clem Rooney '23, another lad from the Capital city, is another who has recently joised the Benedicts. Our informant, Tom Kelley, who incidentally is employed by the state at the State Building San Francisco, and also from Sacramento, played baseball along with Clem on the Phoenix for four years.

An alumnus seldom heard from is Carl Ross, ex 26. Carl, married and the father of three children, operates a successful business at 1182 Market Street, San Francisco. His company is the Adding Machine Service Co., and specializes in the maintenance of adding machines.

Among those contemplating the teacher-coach avocation as permanent employment are Fred Canrinus, Charley Heinbockel and Armand Seghetti. As shocking as it sounds, these three stalwarts are studying for their teacher's certificates at U. S. C.

Edward S. Hallinan is employed in the County Clerk's office, City Hall, San Francisco.

With the departure of Brother Patrick on a trip through the state for the purpose of increasing enrollment, the new student campaign takes active form. The alumni were very much interested in this campaign last year, and contributed some worthy assistance to the college. This year the same committee chairman will take the wheel, C. Wesley Davis '28. According to Davis, plans are being drawn for an extensive line of work in San Francisco, especially in the parishes and parish schools. Davis calls attention to the fact that each alumnus might profitably consider himself a committee of one to account for one new student at the college next year. Think about it.

The Agnon Burse, established shortly after the death of our beloved Brother Agnon, is at present being supervised directly by B. P. Oliver and William Marciniak. The aim of these two gentlemen is to extend the size and influence of this burse to considerable proportions.

Smiling Mel Coney '28, erstwhile stockbroker and financial expert, has turned to the things of the soil. Mel is very interested in interesting others in the exeptional qualities of the De Turco Wines. He wishes it clearly understood that he is NOT a liquor Salesman.

LET'S BEAT STANFORD

PROM POLL

In order to assist the committee of the Prom, The Collegian, is providing this means for you to express your viewpoint. Place the ballots in the box in The Collegian office until 3:00 o'clock today.

Do You Prefer:

a. Fast "hot" music? ..... [ ]
b. Slower music? ..... [ ]
c. Dreamy watlz music? ..... [ ]

Check your choice and place in ballot box.
Results will be announced in the next issue.

Empire Is Bound By Crown: Silva

British Crown Keeps Empire United, Says History Professor

(Continued from Page 1)

gether. But a king who stands for a symbol to which the people attach deep tradition can create and maintain this bond.

Commenting on this important tradition, Professor Silva states, "To Englishmen theirs is a most satisfactory democracy. To some students it seems to be a more sensitive democracy than that of the United States. To a few it even appears to be inconsistent, because it is a monarchy.

Democracy is at one pole. Monarchy is at the other. As men will always be divided into different classes and parties so it is very possible that a nation like England which has been fortunate enough to build a political system in a successful manner, can attract both groups. If a nation's traditions will allow it there is no inconsistency in a combined monarchy and democracy."

A New King

Edward VIII, latest to grace the throne, for many years prior to the death of his father had let it be known that he did not desire to be a king. But by his father's death he has been thrust into the very position which he so preferred to abstain from occupying.

Remarking on Edward's march to the throne, Mr. Silva believes, "Edward VIII has his reign ahead of him and with such worthy ideals fixed for him by his beloved father and his respected mother there is a great certainty that he will turn his undeniable popularity into another honorable English reign."

Saint Vincent de Paul Begins Year's Work

Starting their program for the coming year, the members of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, this week began their work of charitable service to needy families and individuals.

Their first case, Brother Alfred, moderator of the society, stated, was the donation of some clothing to an impoverished man.

The group also plans to make many personal calls on the children of the Moraga Valley who have no means of receiving religious training. During these visits, the members will investigate the church standing of the families and inform the parents as to the importance of the Christian training offered by the Church.

APGU Members Hold Dinner Dance

Departing somewhat from the usual gatherings of campus organizations during the past years, the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon instituted a series of annual dinner-dances at the Hotel Lake Merritt last Wednesday evening.

By popular vote, the stag dinners of previous years were supplemented by a dinner-dance, giving the socially as well as scholarly inclined organization a chance to "do their stuff."

The party of sixteen, including Misses Dorothea Baldwin, Ann Murphy, Gabrielle Dermody, Meredythe Gardiner, Emily Le Hereux, Theresa Dolan, Jane Sullivan, Leila Mello, and Messrs. Mario Gaione, Phil Quittman, Cornelio Baca, Joe Franey, Rod Stetson, Carl Schuck, Arthur Mott and John Soares.

Cal Professors List Exam "Boners"

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 31, (CNS)—University of California students are little different from many others when it comes to contributing bizarre answers to test questions, a survey of the situation disclosed thsi week.

Always on the alert for "interesting" replies to examination papers — a pastime engaged in by professors all over the country—Berkeley faculty members produced the following: A "hot cargo" is a shipment of chorus girls. The time of Henry IV was "between Henry III and Henry V." The Christian era "was a Roman goddess who was converted." To the question, "What gives us our rights and what takes them away?" one student answered: "God gives them to us and the Democrats take them away."

Dances

(Continued from Page 1)

student body, to have luncheon as their hosts at one o'clock on the afternoon of the dance at the Yacht Club.

They will undoubtedly accept, although no official announcement has been made of this as yet.

Another Dance Planned

Letters of acceptance have been mailed to the two schools, and all is in readiness for the three big dances in eight days.

Meanwhile, the negotiations which are being carried on with another school for a Saint Patrick's Day tea dance here at Saint Mary's are still under consideration, although it is doubtful if the dance will be held on Saint Patrick's Day. Announcement will be made shortly, according to Ed Moran, ex council head.

Adoration Will Be Held All Day Next Thursday, Feb. 6

Monthly Devotion to Open at 7 O'clock; Sophomores to Be Honorary Guards

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will continue this semester on every Thursday before the first Friday, following the precedent of the past two years, Father Benjamin F. Bowling, student chaplain, announced this week.

The devotion was started two years ago by the students themselves, and has been so popular that it will be continued this year.

Attendance Voluntary

On next Wednesday, a list of the names of those who have signed up and the half hour periods that they are to spend in the chapel will be posted on the bulletin board. Attendance is entirely voluntary.

The devotion will open at seven o'clock on the morning of Thursday, February 6, and will continue throughout the day until seven in the evening, when Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given.

Constant Vigil

Monthly, each class is given the opportunity to sponsor the devotion, and has two of its members on the altar constantly. The sophomore class is to sponsor the devotion in February.

Father Bowling urged all students to attend. "That half hour spent before the Blessed Sacrament is a priceless boon in the life of every student," he said. "It brings him into close contact with the source of everything worthwhile, and the graces received from it will stand him in good stead long after his college days are over. I trust that all students will make a point to attend."

Coolbrith Contest Closes February 8

February 8 is the deadline for students to enter the Coolbrith Poetry contest, was the warning issued this week by Brother V. Leo, who is in charge of the contest at Saint Mary's.

Poems are to be submitted anonymously and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the title and the first line of the poem, and on the inside the title of the poem and the name of the author.

LET'S BEAT STANFORD

The 1936 Gael

Only Surviving Men's College Yearbook on the Pacific Coast

Make It Your Business to Sign Up for the First Installment Next Week So That Actual Work on the Book Can Begin

A Book Full of Action

Photos of yourself and your campus cronies . . . beautiful shots of outstanding campus scenes . . scenes of the Galloping Gaels in action . . . a forceful, living parade of Saint Mary's memories . . . a picture of your undergraduate days worth saving for all time . . . Don't miss out on the opportunity . . . Help yourself and Saint Mary's by paying the first 50c installment this week.

DO IT NOW!!!!

Yearbooks can be purchased from the following students:

COMMUTERS

ELIAS WELCH — JOE. I. ALIOTO — FRANCIS BOYCE

RESIDENTS

PHILIP QUITTMAN — LEO ENGLERT — ED MORAN
JOHN VALENTINI — JOHN GIANNONI — NICK HALOSKI
JOHN ROSSI — JACK FISSORI — AL McKEEVER

Do your share to keep Saint Mary's ahead in the Yearbook Field

The Collegian

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Associate News Editor ..... Carl Schuck '37
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SPORTS

Bill Smith '36, Joe Cone '39, Lew Baysinger '38, James Rarig '38, Bill Bettencourt '39, Jack Henning '38

CIRCULATION

Leo Pierucci 39, Pete Piersanti '39, John Ryan '39, John Rossi '36, Lincoln Turner '39

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Junior Prom

SAINT MARY'S has two important social functions annually. In the past they have been conspicuous because of their mediocrity. In short they have not been representative of collegiate social activities. As a result, they have proved to be non-profitable enterprises. The active and successful junior class has taken is upon themselves to change this policy of fair dances dressed up in formal attire. They have planned wisely and will attempt to sponsor a Junior prom that will prove to be an equal of any similar dance sponsored by any of the bay region colleges.

In preparation for the night of February 14 they have spent a good deal of money, nearly twice as much as any preceding formal, but with this expenditure they have placed utmost faith in the cooperation of the student body at large. The class of '37 feels that if they sincerely promise a dance that will top any given in the past by Saint Mary's men and that will successfully vie with any of those given by other institutions, the student body should and will support it, thus assuring the social, as well as financial, success of dances in the future.

The Parole Laws

THE WEAKNESS of the state parole system was again exposed last week with the capture of the man who perpetrated one of the year's most hideous crimes, the murder of the Stammer girl in Fresno. This case is but another instance of the manner in which the state prison systems in general are turning dangerous criminals back into society to continue their anti-social activities.

Of course there are times when paroles are warranted, when it is evident that the person detained has reformed and has again become a normal citizen—but when the state allows such men as the Stammer murderer to leave its prison walls, there is need for some radical change. In the case of Stone, there was no doubt but that he was a hardened criminal, and yet in 1933 he was released from San Quentin. As a child, it is reported, he was taught to steal by his elders, and it was not long before he was placed in a state reformatory. Upon receiving his release at the age of 17 he was assertedly given a start in life by state officials, only to be sent to San Quentin after a number of years. Then after spending a period at this institution he was released by a too lenient parole board.

The result is one of the most brutal crimes committed since the Hickman slaying of Marian Parker in Los Angeles several years ago.

Unless such men as Stone, Hickman and other apparently hardened criminals are kept in prison for the full length of their terms, society certainly will suffer. More stringent parole laws should be passed to minimize this evil!

Build Us A Road

WE REJOICE with the rest of the county on the announcement that a new highway, costing in the neighborhood of $625,000 is to be constructed from the mouth of the Broadway low level tunnel to Walnut Creek.

Local officials realized that the future traffic would have rendered the present highway inadequate, and so, through the cooperation of the Federal government this new road is to be built. They realized that the future of this area, in large measure, depended on a suitable thoroughfare.

However, we regret to say, that vision seems to be lacking in regard to Moraga Valley. It is logical to assume that upon the completion of the bore many families are to move into this county, and it is also logical to assume that the Moraga Valley should get a portion of these new residents because of the proximity to Oakland and to railroad transportation.

But so long as the present road is neither widened nor repaired but little advance in population can be expected. It would be a simple matter to construct a shoulder of, say, four or five feet and in this manner eliminate a great hazard.

For proof that it is too narrow one needs only notice the large number of ruts along the side of the road caused by cars forced off the road to avoid accident.

As it stands now, the road will stunt the growth of this locality. The next step in the county's road program should be the widening of the present highway from Orinda to the Moraga Valley.

On Disagreements

CULTURED people, or perhaps we should call them gentlemen, are able to distinguish between an individual's honest ideas and the individual himself with the result that should they hold an opinion contrary to that held by another they nevertheless continue to respect the personal integrity, character and motives of him with whom they disagree. Small men, uneducated men, and ignorant people are prone to discredit a man's character or abilities because he fails to think along the same lines that they do.

In this latter class one would not expect to find many college graduates. One would not expect to find them but nevertheless they are there and colleges and universities seem to have more than their quota among those who haven't character enough or who simply haven't the brains to make the quite obvious distinction between a person and that person's ideas.

If after attending college for four years or longer this fundamental distinction between a man and his ideas has not been impressed on the minds of some graduates perhaps it is impossible for them to realize it at this late date. However, of the two evils it is better to hold an honest opinion, even if it be wrong, than to smirch a man's character just because one does not agree with him.

Donkeys Like To Kick

WITH such good friends as former governor Alfred E. Smith, Senator Robinson and Governor Talmadge of Georgia in attendance, the forthcoming Democratic convention in Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love, one may expect another of those political sideshows which the Democrats stage every four years.

No matter how large a majority a candidates for the nomination may have, and no matter how unified the party members may be, still something inevitably arises which throws the entire convention into little less than pandemonium and bloc leaders flying into conferences in an effort to stabilize their positions. Messrs. Smith, Robinson, Roosevelt and Talmadge can provide more than enough ammunition for a bigger and better Democratic brawl.

Whether you be Democrat or Republican, you must make one concession—Democrats like a good free-for-all. Maybe it was the long periods of time which elapsed between their terms of power that started the tradition of hectic battles and fireworks that marks any Democratic convention. Or maybe it was started by the minority group during the time that William Jennings Bryan was running for president every four years.

Whatever the origin matters but little; we may be sure the convention will not be described by the same term that is used to designate Philadelphia. One thing is certain; Farley will have absolutely no chance to railroad F. D. R. through to the nomination—at least not while Long's heirs, Governor Talmadge and Al Smith are there in body or in spirit.

Moraga Musings

One of the local statisticians uncovers the fact that the APGU dinner dance last Wednesday was merely a get-together for the third floor of De La Salle Hall . . . on that part of the campus the honor society includes among its membership . . . Brady, Simon, Ed Moran, Gael editor Alioto, Soares, Schuck, Franey, Phil Quittman and Rod Stetson.

* * * * * *

CAMPUS PROFESSIONS:

Detective: Aronson and his police whistle.

Danger hunters: The two frosh who won't move out of the soph hall.

Einstein No. 2: Jack "Mickey" Finn, frosh wizard.

Care-free student: Boyd Judd.

Attorney-General: Kirkham and his law book.

Socialites: Messrs. Bob Moran, Creary and Soares.

* * * * * *

Dining room chirp . . . "Well, why don'tcha get here before 7:10 . . d'ya think this is a hotel resort?"

* * * * * *

Ramblings . . . Through an error in the recorder's office Jack Fissori's name was left off the last honor roll . . . but Jack was up there on top . . . says Herr Von Wetter, "I thought that Hilken and Cleone were the two laziest fellows in the world, but Vail tops them both . . . Bill Milliken gets around to Mills from time to time . . . just as Ernie Jorge makes his rounds of the center dorm . . . Brother Matthew makes a big hit with the boys on his new job.

* * * * * *

What prominent senior debater has a junior high school girl friend who sews his clothes and knits him sweaters and socks?

Batter Up!

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

STATIONS AND STATIONERY

Why is the man who sells us paper, blankbooks and ink called a stationer? Not, as Hallam surmised, because the low Latin word for any kind of shop was statio; not because the vender stands stock still. A plausible explanation is found in the St. Anthony Messenger for January, 1936.

Brother Leo

In London's busy Cheapside there used to be outdoor Stations of the Cross such as are still found in Catholic countries. The professional scriveners or letter-writers, with a keen eye to trade, would set up their tables and stools close to the pictorial representations of the Vic Sacra. Hence, because of their proximity to the Stations the scriveners came to be called stationers and their goods stationery. In the Latin form the stationers were stationarii and as such appear in numerous records.

The visitor to London is always stumbling on interesting things like that. Blackfriars Bridge recalls the Dominicans, Bow Bells rang in the spire of St. Mary le Beau—the English never did worry much about French genders!—and Paternoster Row commemorates the monks reciting the Lord's Prayer as they went on their way from refectory to chapel.

NATIONAL ILLUSTRATOR

In four beautiful books on four typical American cities—New Orleans, Boston, Los Angeles and San Francisco—you find most attractive and interpretative drawings by E. H. Suydam. His work is worth studying, his development worth observing.

We took him for granted in that book on New Orleans, for the southern city is so picturesque and old-worldish that almost any artist could do something with it; New Orleans is artistically foolproof. The charm of San Francisco, though not less real, is less obvious; yet in his illustrations for Charles Caldwell Dobie's "San Franciso—a Pageant" Mr. Suydam demonstrated the gift of tracing beauty to her remotest lairs. He caught the "different" quality in those Joyce steps leading up from Pine street, for example, and the glory of the Montgomery street skyscrapers with their filmy background of clouds and hills.

He seems to have missed no opportunity to capture in black and white the elusive spirit of Boston; and I suppose the highest praise to be given his work in the Los Angeles book is to say that he is as good with pencil as the late Harry Carr was with pen.

MAJOR BOWES

The man behind the popular Sunday night amateur radio hour is Major Edward Bowes, a San Franciscan who has made good in the country. Yes a San Franciscan, for here he was born and went to school and worked in a real estate office for the princely remuneration of three dollars a week. He kept in the real estate business and made a fortune eventually.

Major Bowes is of Irish extraction—doesn't his blarney suggest as much?—a member of the Catholic faith and a long-standing Knight of Columbus. In 1908 he married the actress Margaret Illinton, also a Catholic, whose first husband was a Jewish theatrical manager. It was then that Major Bowes moved to New York.

The major takes his radio work very seriously. Every week, as a preliminary to selecting fifteen acts for the broadcast, he listens to about six hundred applicants. Everybody knows that to get on the Bowes final program at all the aspirant has to be considerably better than ordinary. After each broadcast the major receives thirty thousand telephone votes, besides countless communications by mail.

Thought for the Week

Lewis Carroll gave immortal form to the famous crocodile tears shed by the big-hearted walrus as he preparaed to dine on the oysters:

"I weep for you," the Walrus said;
I deeply sympathize."
With sobs and tears he sorted out
Those of the largest size,
Holding his pocket-hankerchief
Before his streaming eyes.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

The time has come, as the turtle in a facetious spirit, once remarked, to speak of many things, not the least of which is the sad state of affairs to which the book store has of late been reduced. Not wishing to criticize either the manager of the store or the administration under which it is operated, I yet cannot help but think that more judicious methods of management might be productive of better results.

Perhaps I am mistaken but it seems to me that about three years ago, the book store was one of the vital nerve-centers of campus activity. Of course, the manager was then by some strange coincidence, no less a personage than the president of the student body, which fact did nothing to hurt the business. Idolizing freshmen, and even a few cynical sophomores and juniors, used to flock in droves to the store to get a first hand knowledge of student affairs from the powers that were. In fact, it was one of the only real opportunities which the maltreaten freshmen had of witnessing their beloved president in action. Consequently, the book store at times resembled the Chicago Stock Yards, or more appropriately, Market Street during the rush hours. The patronage was excellent, and as a matter of course the service proved likewise.

I am not suggesting that our present student prexy should be employed in the same respect to stimulate the patronage and hence improve the service of the store, but should he, like the immortal Barkus, "be willing," there is no reason why such a plan could not be put into effect. As it stands now, the book store is familiarly and lovingly called "the haunted house of the campus" and its unfortunate manager is pityingly referred to as "the ghost of- - - -" but The Collegian is looking for no libel suits so this reference had best remain unmentioned.

Perhaps a little entertainment on various occasions might liven up things a bit. Why not have a Wednesday weekly whist social with prize awards and refreshments? With a crowd of whist enthusiasts once within the store, if the manager can not get rid of some books, he is not half the salesman I take him to be. Where is the money for the awards and refreshments coming from? Shucks, let the manager figure that out! I can't do all the work.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

JOURNALISM

Much comment has been aroused by the recent statement of University of Wisconsin's President Glenn Frank: Many college prexies will not agree, but, writes President Frank:

"When university authorities maintain a censorship of a student newspaper, it ceases to be a student newspaper and becomes an administration newspaper, in which case why not publish an official paper and be done with it?" The fact that University of Wisconsin has perhaps the most outstanding school of journalism in the U. S. should add weight to the statement.

LIGHT DAMAGE

At a recent Fort Hays state college (Kansas) night football game damage caused by a bug invasion amounted to $130. The bugs attacked the big $5 light bulbs, causing 26 of them to explode.

SIMILE

Quips the Los Angeles Junior Collegian: "Girls are like final examinations — they keep a fellow up all night worrying about them, and then ask the most foolish questions."

RED MOVIE

The strength of student opinion was again demonstrated when college students from New York to Chicago recently organized mass protests against the movie, "Red Salute," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young. "Red Salute," which is said to deride student anti-war sentiment and to attack the right of free speech by students and professors, has been picketed in several different cities by groups of college students. Eighteen C. C. N. Y. students were arrested for picketing the film in New York, and in Madison, Wis., students came to blows when pickets were attacked by a group of athletes.

NO CHANGE

In psychology class the instructor was illustrating the manner in which man is conditioned in his responses over a period of time. "Take a baby," he said. "All it can say is 'coo, da-da, goo' and the like. That is the way it expresses affection."

A voice came from the class: "Well, how does mature man express his affection?"

The psychology prof smiled and beamed: "By coo-ing, da-da-ing, and goo-ing."

GEORGIA CHANCES

The chances are 100 to 1 that Georgia students will live through the school year and 30 to 1 that each freshman will live through the entire four years. But there is only one chance in 100,000,000 that there won't be any deaths in the student body at the University of Georgia, according to Professor Hill, who made the estimate.

GO WEST

We culled the following from the Georgetown "Hoya": "Not so very long ago a college student in Los Angeles asked the late Will Rogers for some advice. Will's reply was not only typical but illuminating. He said, 'I won't give you any advice—that's the trouble with the older generation today—they're all so busy giving advice to the young that they haven't time to figure out what to do with themselves—if I were you, I'd quit looking for advice from old fools like myself and go see Mae West's new picture.'"

VERILY, VERILY

Via the Fordham Ram we have just discovered that at the University of Washington, a college man has just one chance in 400 of marrying a girl with home economic training. And the Ram columnist adds: "Fairly interesting. Now if chance they have of marrying a college man who can get a job and support them, we might have something."

MISTAKES

From Rider College News:

Bigamy is when a man tries to serve two masters.

Magna Charter said that the king had no right to bring soldiers into a lady's house and tell her to mind them.

The three highest mountains in Scotland are Ben Nevis, Ben Lomond and Jonson.

Tennyson wrote a poem called Grave's Energy.

The plural of spouse is spice.

The law allowing only one wife is called monotony.—The mistakes were made in examinations summitted to instructors by students.